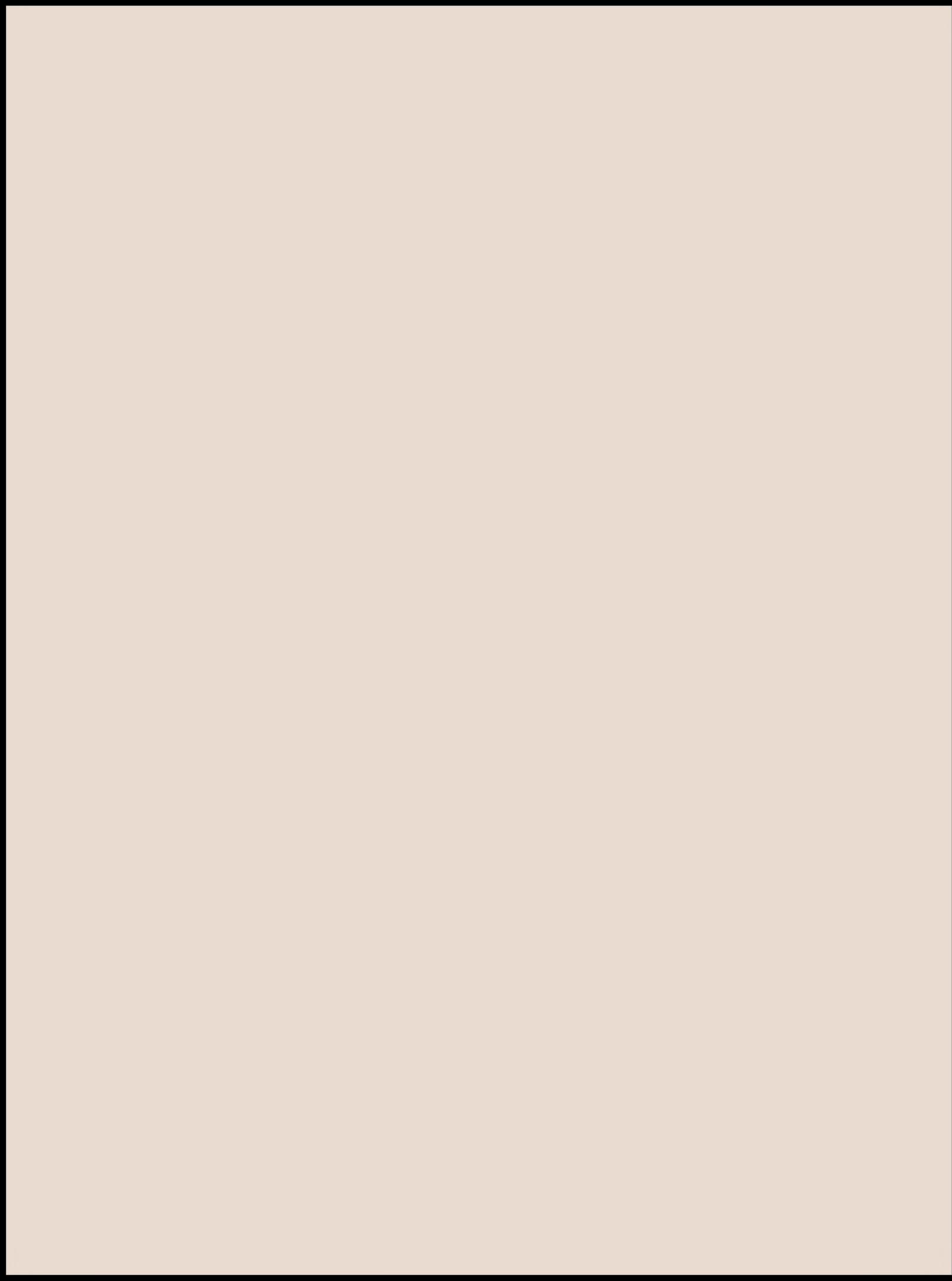
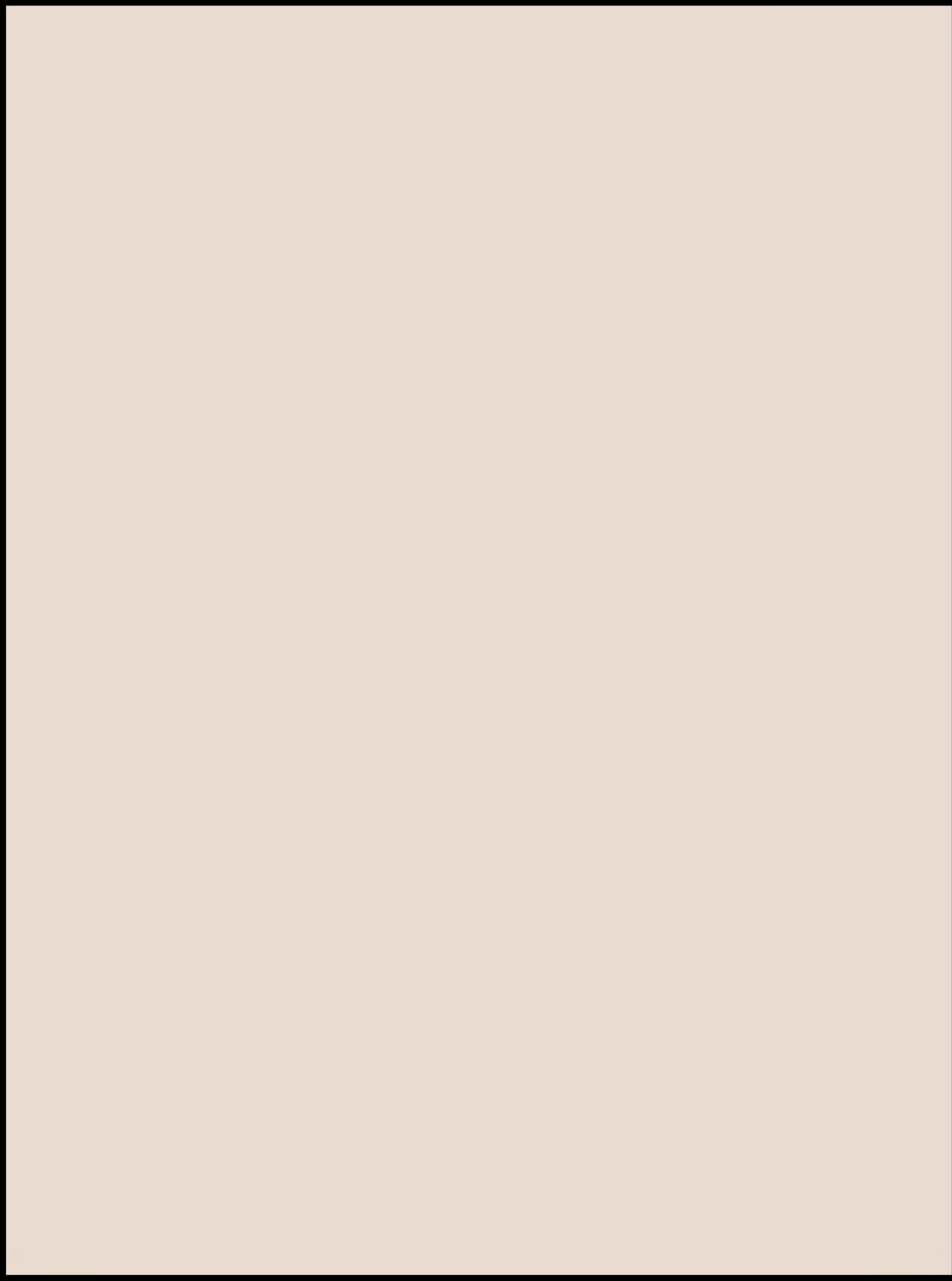


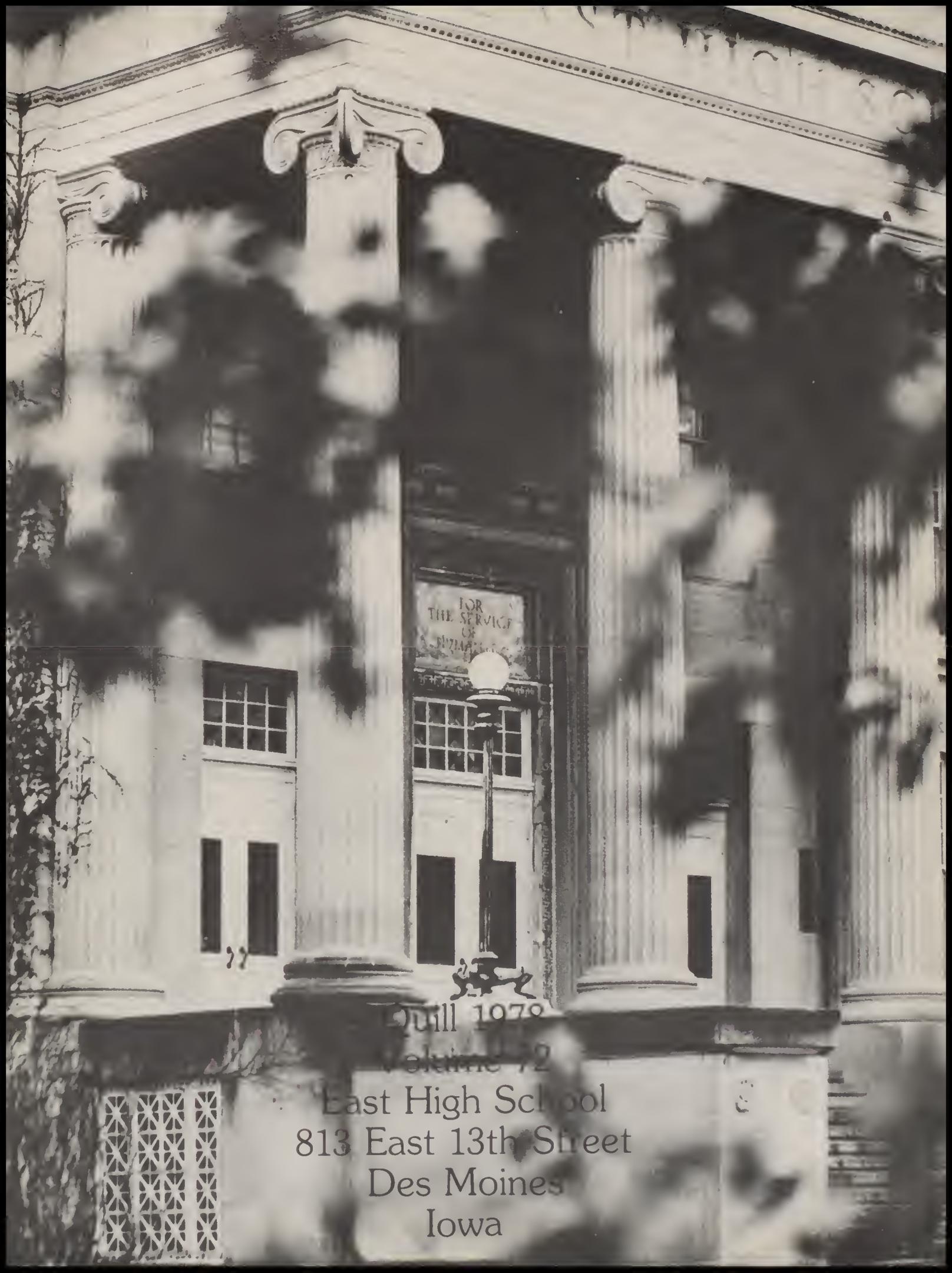
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TOP LEFT: Color guard performs the Statue of Liberty. TOP RIGHT: Cheerleaders perform a cheer at a basketball game. BOTTOM: East High

Des Moines, 'Surprising Place,' chosen as 'All-American City'



TOP LEFT: Mixed emotions are a dime-a-dozen at a basketball game. TOP RIGHT: Senior Heidi Smith turns the lights out and turns to look at the empty classroom, maybe for the last time. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bert Moody, Ron Utley, Steve Warren, and Kathy Hawkins quietly study in the library.





TOP: Seniors Roger Freerksen and Chris Funaro take their last walk down the hall. BOTTOM: President Jimmy Carter in Des Moines.

Des Moines, in the state news, was chosen the "All American City," the East Jazz Band performed, and their picture appeared in the Des Moines paper. President Jimmy Carter came to Des Moines, early in the year, to speak at a banquet for the Democratic party.

Fifty-two East students ushered at the banquet and the East High Marching Scarlets greeted the President at the airport.

Des Moines was shocked by the triple slayings of 3 young boys. They were killed execution style while working at a construction site. At press time no one yet had been arrested for the slayings.

The national news, T.V. shows were very exciting. "Soap," a controversial serial, was aired. "Soap," and "Three's Company" were said to be sex oriented and made marriage seem irrelevant. "Soap" was later discontinued. Cheryl Ladd became a new "Angel" on "Charlie's Angels." Three's Company's Suzanne Somers became America's hottest sex symbol.

In the movie scene, John Travolta started the United States on a disco dancing trend in his smash hit "Saturday Night Fever." Two new stars rose from the metal scraps — R2D2 and C3PO — and starred in the great box office hit "Star Wars." UFO's, spacemen, and flying saucers seemed very real in the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

The year 1977-78 was a somewhat sad one for the silver screen stars. America lost many of her great performers: Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby, Charlie Chaplin, Groucho Marx, and Guy Lombardo. Many television specials, news articles, and memorandums were given to pay tribute to these great men.

The coal strike crippled the nation, putting many people out of work in related industries.

Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, made national news by his unprecedented visit to Isreal. He later came to the United States to visit with President Carter on world wide peace.

Athletic Events Spark East High Pride On Fire

The school year 1977-78 proved to be a winning year for East High. Our football team placed second in the Metro. The girls' volleyball team came in fifth in the state. Basketball proved, too, that East is the greatest. The girls' ended the season with a record of 24-1, losing only to Ankeny, who later became the state champions. East was rated third in the state all year long. The boys made the ratings several times.

Our Student Government finally obtained permission to get the school emblem out of storage. Now the school has an emblem back in place and we are very proud of it.

The fads at East High went way back to the fifties with bobby socks, spiked heels, and full skirts.



RIGHT: Top, Debbie Domening, and bottom, Dave Head, show their balancing skills. BOTTOM: Passing the time away.





LEFT: Chuck Detrick, Dan Hotchkiss, and Don Conklin make their way to school, through the snowy parking lot.



TOP LEFT: Mark Davenport and Dianne Letze show off their "Farmer Day" outfits. TOP RIGHT: Randy Dunkin shows his trophy and his first-place winner, a Chevy Nova. Randy won the trophy at a car show at Vets Auditorium. BOTTOM: Tom Sly, Courtney Heer, Chip Stimple, Chris Lathrop, Dawn Versteeg, Tim Johnson, Mike Siglin, and Kevin Cosner prove that foosball is still alive and doing just fine.



LEFT: Senior Terri Pfundeller repeats a striking position as she helps the volleyball team to State quarter-finals. ABOVE LEFT: One of the highest mounts of the year was performed at the Homecoming Assembly by the Varsity Cheerleaders. ABOVE MIDDLE: Demonstrating the fun of a musical group, seniors Mike Carley, Ken Bricker, Sally Cooper, and junior Doug Johnson perform some robot choreography in a Scarlet Singer performance. ABOVE RIGHT: Queen Marilee Fors represents the student body in the homecoming festivities as she takes the traditional walk down the aisle at the assembly. RIGHT: Quarterback Steve Sandon (12) dodges a Roosevelt player during one game which had to be finished Saturday afternoon because of the weather.



AFFAIRS

School is made up of more than classes, especially in this day and age. A lot of maturing is done in the high school years through extra-curricular activities. Whether it be sports, music, drama, or a club extra-curricular activities provide experience and knowledge as well as fun and entertainment.

The school spirit was definitely flaunted as the student body supported the school events. East was also recognized by KGGO radio station on several occasions as "Football Team of the Week" after defeating No. 1 in the Metro, Valley; as "Basketball Team of the Week"; and as taking second place in the "Principal of the Year" contest. For these East received trophies and a free dance.

We have attempted to present the affairs of our school, not as separate entities, but as a total conglomeration that makes up a school. Thus, instead of separating sports activities, music activities, and clubs, we have portrayed the school year in a calendar by seasons, showing the total effort of all students as a whole.



FALL



Playing in the leaves during some of their free time are sophomores Lori Nelson, Lori Smith, and Jim Terrell.

Big season for Scarlets: 6-3 overall record

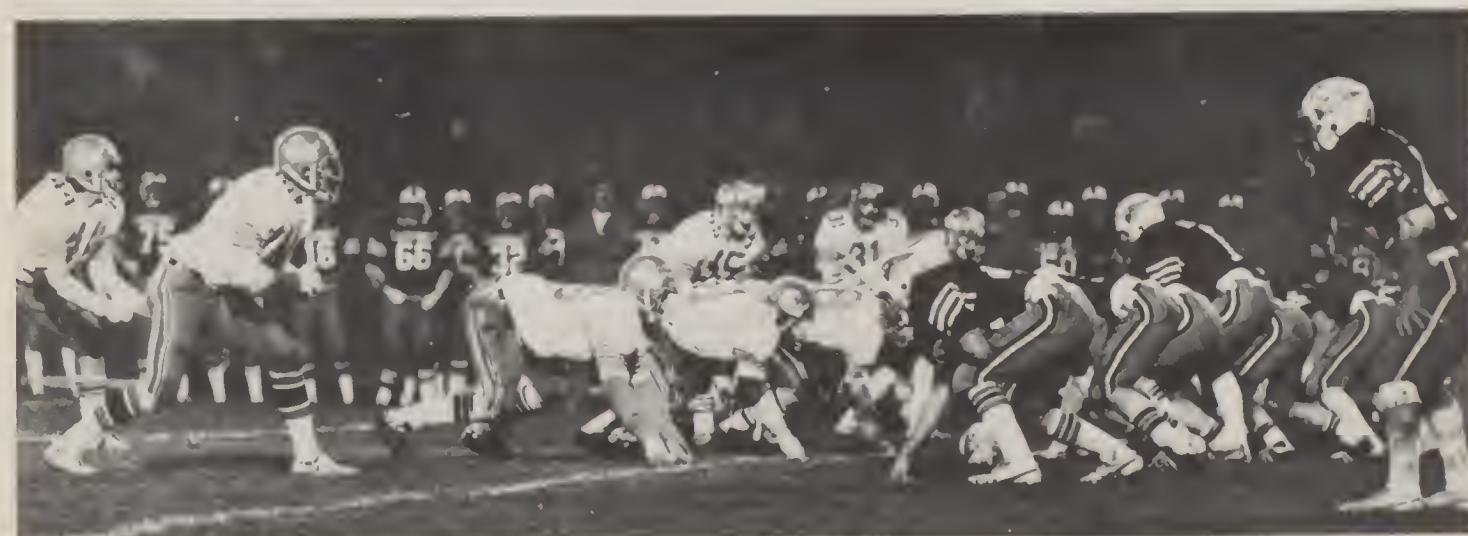
The football season was filled with a number of plays on both offense and defense. The Scarlets were led by All-City second team quarterback Steve Sandon, who was able to run the ball as well as throw it. His receivers were flanker Pat Shelley (who was the second leading receiver in the Metro Conference, but received no recognition), end Tom O'Boyle (first team All-Central Iowa) and Craig Tideback (second team Metro at tight end).

When the Scarlets ran the ball, the triple option of Steve Sandon, Bob Wheeler, and Dennis Irvin always kept the opponents on their toes.

Defensively, the Scarlets named themselves the "Junk Yard Dogs." The Dogs held a three-game shutout record before giving up six points to Valley in a 28-6 contest.

Head Coach Bill Charles summed up the season: "This was an excellent group of young men to work with. Our coaches, Mr. Bankus, Mr. Burgett, and Mr. Jock Johnson did a superior job in teaching the fundamentals and keeping our players emotionally aroused for our opponents. We were an exciting team to watch."

RIGHT: Brad McVey, Scott James, Doug Kasner, and Dwayne Devries huddle up after a tough blocking assignment against Valley. John Formaro, Tim Powell, Keith Williamson, Doug Kasner, Jeff Cosner, Brad McVey, and Kerry Broquist prepare for the snap of the ball against Netwon.



Highlighting impressive season of 6-3 was upset over Metro champ

VARSITY FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD 6-3 METRO RECORD 5-2

East 18	Central Waterloo 14
East 8	Dowling 18
East 14	Roosevelt 12
East 14	Lincoln 30
East 7	Hoover 0
East 13	North 0
East 34	Tech 0
East 28	Valley 6
East 14	Newton 41

In order for a team to have a good running game (which East had), that team must have a good offensive line. Up front doing the job were Scott James, Brad McVey, Doug Kasner, Bob Cronin, and Dwayne DeVries. Dwight Clark started the season on the line, but a broken ankle forced him to quit playing. The best game East played was an upset 28-6 victory over Valley. When East came out in the second half all fired up, it was the line that pushed Valley back and made the holes open up for the backs.

On the other side of the line, the

"Junkyard Dogs" gave up a school record of only 258 passing yardage. The defensive line was made up of Brad McVey, Keith Williamson, and Doug Kasner. The linebackers were Don Conklin, John Formaro, and Jeff Cosner, with Ed Sullivan, Craig Johnson, and Tim Powell on the ends.

Head Coach Charles said, "Even though we finished second in the Metro, we all feel that with the climactic victory over Valley, we were really number one."

The overall season record was 6-3; Metro record was 5-2.





BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Snadon runs right while Brad McVey, Dennis Irvin, and Tom O'Boyle block for him. TOP LEFT: Pat Shelley kicks the extra point while Tom O'Boyle holds. ABOVE: Bob Wheeler runs around right end against Roosevelt.



LEFT: Quarterback Steve Sandon rolls out looking for tight end Tony Borich during a game with Central Waterloo. The Scarlets defeated Waterloo 18-14 in a non-conference season opener. RIGHT: Ed Sullivan, covered with mud, looks on during a game with Dowling. The Maroons beat East 18-8 on a rain-slicked, muddy evening. It was the first Metro game for East.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. ROW 1: Kirk Jefferson, Doug Olauson, Pat Waldron, Bryan Bellis, Norman Page, Greg Baker, Mark Ross, Kevin Burkett, Roosevelt Ollie, Dennis Irvin, Ted Graves, David Bognanno. ROW 2: Pam Denning (Scarlet Aide), Buddy Bellis, Mark Soutter, Gary Letze, Tim Powell, Co-captain Doug Kasner, Sam Simon, John Formaro, Jim Murillo, Kerry Broquist, Sue Charles (Scarlet Aide). ROW 3: Randy McGee, Tony Borich, Scott James, Jody Forest, Craig Tideback, Jeff Cosner, Don Conklin, Dan Evans, Steve Cockerham, Ben Harris, Phil Patton. ROW 4: Assistant Coach Burgett, Co-captain Steve Sandon, Tom O'Boyle, Ed Sullivan, Bob Wheeler, Dwight Clark, Pat Shelley, Mark Davenport, Matt Keller, Mark Trusheim, Head Coach Charles. ROW 5: Assistant Coach Jock Johnson, Craig Johnson, Dave Hassstedt, Keith Williamson, Wayne Coe, Brad McVey, Randy Dunkin, Mike Cox, Bob Cronin, Dwayne Devries, Assistant Coach Bankus. NOT PICTURED: Don Williams.

Sophs have 4-4 season; frosh record 3-4

Quarterback Randy Waters led the sophomore Scarlets to a 4-4 season. Running backs Mike Warren and Ken Oakley were the leading rushers on the team. The Scarlets also had outstanding performances from lineman Jon Spurrier, defensive tackle Randy Snider, and linebacker Troy Dolph.

In a game with Tech, the team was behind 16-8 before pulling it out 20-16, on a last-second touchdown. The sophomore head coach, Mr. Mohler, summed up the season: "We fought hard all year and we never gave up."

The freshman team ended their season with a 3-4 mark. They were

powered by halfback Jim Kline, tackle Jim Stevens, and linebacker Matt Sellers.

Although they had a 3-4 season record, they caused Roosevelt's only loss by defeating the Riders 38-6, who finished the season in first place in the metro standings.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. ROW 1: Doug Adams, Ed Baker, Terry Johnson, Tom Sly, Brian Nelson, Joe Shelley, John Viggers, Jerry Layton, Pete Didonato, Pete Wright, Randy Dare. ROW 2: Jeff Ross, Dave Dilley, Kevin Dunkin, Mike Swim, Mike Warren, Virgil Smith, Jon Spurrier, Scott Naset, Ken Oakley, Rod Price, Randy Winterberg, Mike Hall. ROW 3: Jeff Carter, Brian Sewell, Dave Barnes, Dennis Belieu, Tim Collins, Ron Joelson, John Crawford, Randy Snider, Kent Truman, Dave Walton, Todd Powell, Rex Fisher. ROW 4: Head Coach Mohler, Larry Miller, Joe Brenton, Antione Caldwell, Jon Stewert, Pat Keene, Troy Dolph, Scott Kurschinski, Gary Marnin, Jeff Light, Brad Fisher, Randy Waters, Dan Perry, Randy Harvey, David DeJode, Gary Schmitt, Assistant Coach Lyle Johnson.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. ROW 1: Tim Driscall, Bob Little, Terry Hotchkiss, Shane Mullins, Jim Kline, Jim Cockerham, John Miller, John Lewis, Jeff Sutherland, Dave Harrison, Mike Belieu. ROW 2: Mark Miles, Rick Breese, Craig Estes, Rick Lingren, Jack Baker, Ron Foresman, Rick Mendenhall, Jim Heegen, Bob Reynolds, Don Miles, Roy Mikesell, Marvin Emery. ROW 3: Jim Stevens, Alan Gustafson, Allen Bailey, Joel Zust, Scott Helverson, Craig Good, Gary Selover, Dave King, Brad Schaffer, Ray Williamson, Matt Sellers, George Hockensmith. ROW 4: Brad Treanor, Brian Meng, Scott Emery, Mike Cooper, Dan Perry, Scott Underwood, Tony Barnes, Bob Smith, Unidentified, Andy Sotter, Mike Davenport, Bill Green, Assistant Coach Jay. NOT PICTURED: Head Coach Barakat.

'77 Homecoming is highlighted by Coronation

The gymnasium was filled with the Scarlets' enthusiasm during the Homecoming assembly.

Many groups participated in the assembly. Taking part were Steppers, Color Guard, Majorettes, Student Government, Silent Vibrations, Pep Club, and Cheerleaders.

Highlighting the assembly, Denise Cameron, previous Homecoming Queen, crowned Marilee Fors 1977-78 Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Jay Strauss. The entire court included senior attendant Georgia Glasgow, escorted by Mark Ruths, senior attendant Dixie Myers, escorted by Ron Wicker, junior attendant Joni Maier, escorted by Pat Waldron, and sophomore attendant Angel Negrete, escorted by Osborn Grimm.

Homecoming ended with a dance in the cafeteria Saturday night, October 8, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., featuring the group "Luxury."

TOP: The crowning of the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen brought excitement to many students. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Denise Cameron, crowns the new Homecoming Queen, Marilee Fors during the Homecoming assembly. BELOW: The Scarlet Singers, along with many other groups, participated in the Homecoming assembly.





ABOVE LEFT: The 1977-78 Homecoming Queen, Marilee Fors, takes her final walk down the aisle. ABOVE: The Steppers perform, at the Homecoming assembly, to a song called "The Teaser." BELOW: Marilee Fors and her escort, Jay Strauss, arrive at the dance.

Festivities, contests, activities, keep students active during Homecoming

Students and faculty were kept very busy with activities throughout Homecoming week. In the door-decorating contest, Mr. Palmer's homeroom took first place and Mr. Johns's homeroom placed second. Another contest involved cake decorating. Senior Debbie Hollen placed first for having the most decorative, edible cake. Dress-up Day, Hat Day, and Stripe-and-Check Day were other events which took place during the exciting Homecoming week.

A parade had been planned, but due

to rainy weather, it was canceled.

Spirit was shown by the Scarlets on the night of the Homecoming game, when they lined up in a caravan leading from Grandview Park to Williams Stadium.

Marching Scarlets entertained at pre-game and half-time performances. Highlighting the half-time were two lines formed by the Color Guard, through which the Queen and her court walked, while the band played "Feelings."

That night, the Scarlet football team won a victory over Hoover, 7-0.



ABOVE RIGHT: Student Government puts on a skit. Janice Beghtol (on top of the ladder) is surrounded by Huskies. Later, Kari Evans (Super Scarlet) "rescues" her. ABOVE: Color Guard performs a serious routine at the Homecoming assembly. RIGHT: At the Homecoming dance, couples really seem to be having a lot of fun.





Steppers active in assemblies, parades, games

Looking for girls with a nice general appearance, sweet smiles, poise, sharp turns, and coordination, Mr. Bury (Band Director), Miss Greenhill (Stepper Sponsor), two Stepper captains from the previous year, three senior Steppers, people from various schools, and one member from each of the three groups — Human Relations, Student Government, and PTSA — chose the group of girls who are called Steppers.

Steppers performed at football and basketball half-times, and at pep assemblies. Unusual innovations such as choreography, flashlight routines, and clever maneuvers were used. The Steppers also performed at Valley High School on November 14.

TOP: During the Homecoming assembly, the Steppers get the student body and faculty excited, especially the seniors, as they form a "78" for the audience. LEFT: A dance routine is accomplished during a pep assembly in the auditorium. Steppers prove that they can do more than march to entertain their audience.

STEPPERS. ROW 1: Denise Dolph (Co-captain), Tami Kennedy, (Captain). ROW 2: Lori Rhodes, Sheryl Mahaffey, Sally Briggs, Karen Ballard, Pam Mintey, Kim Halsey, Dianne Letze, Cindy Peterson, Cathy Miner, Rhonda Oldham, Jeri De Lano, Robin Ross. ROW 3: Jackie Sievers, Dana Behrendsen, Chris Schermerhorn, Tammy Jones, Shonna Williams, Marcy Roiland, Tammy Lewis, Debra Harrington, Ingrid Abolins, Sandy Swim, Brenda Fisher, Lynn Carico, Kay Hoffman, Karen Kirkpatrick. ROW 4: Jami Myers, Jolene Kint, Kim Anderson, Renee Batye, Becky Goldsberry, Debbi Cornell, Denise Collins, Karla Nicholes, Cindy Clark, Chris Needels, Janice Beghtol, Laurie Horstman, Luann Bash, Darlene Nair. NOT PICTURED: Susie Deitch, Lorae Harne, Dixie Myers, Barb Villirillo.

Marching Scarlets highlight half-time at K.C. Chiefs' football game

Trying for a closer unity were 180 members of the Marching Scarlets. They all worked together — 110 band members, 46 Steppers, five Majorettes, and 19 Colorguards — to form a large group of performers.

Football fans were entertained during pre-game and half-time performances. The groups also performed at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun, and band and Majorettes performed at half-time during a Kansas City Chiefs' game. Mr. Bury, the band director, said, "They

looked good and performed well. It's nice to be at a pro game."

Silver Dollar City was another place where they performed successfully, in April.

Many fund-raising projects were undertaken: selling socks, cheese, and candy were just a few.

The sophomores were enthusiastic about becoming a part of this group. Mr. Bury said, "It was better and bigger than ever before. There were more sophomores interested than ever."



ABOVE: Marching Scarlets were one group chosen, out of five other high schools and one college, to perform at the Kansas City Chiefs' football game during the half-time.



ROW 1: Jenny Minor. ROW 2: Brian Nelson, Don Eveland, John Viggers, Ron Stuve, Linda Carter, Gary Jordan, John Buch, Stuart Brower, Cindy Walker, Bob Rote, Jeff Caulk, Randy Haag. ROW 3: Carole Kamper, Laura State, Doug Hollen, Brian Askland, Kevin Brown, Fawn Davidson, Helen Ellis, Karla Ledet, Shari Wilson, Tamra Butcher, Roger Loghry, Sheryl Beauvatis, Julie Baker, Kathy Young, Kiki Schroeder. ROW 4: Audrey Tindrell, Tim Kalvig, Jeri Jeffries, Kathy Picray, Cindy Cook, Melinda DePenning, Carolyn Pollard, Dana Thrasher, Sue Carlson, Mary Sigmund, Sherry Radke, Tina Cosner, Diane Brown, Janet Warning. ROW 5: Linda Tarr, Maple Coyle, John Friest, Ann Evans, Heidie Mathews, Carleen Reel, Diane Hoffman, Sue Yeakel, Kim Keller, Julie Cummings, Ken Scheel, Dave Dolezal, Steve Dolezal, Tami Bailiff,

Lindsey Churchman. ROW 6: Melissa Hogate, Jim Wilson, Cheryl Linquist, Brent Morris, Michele Sheets, Sherry Smith, Sue Tarr, Kurt Schroeder, Lynnette Peters, Steve Hill, Rhonda Rutledge, Patty Brees, Linda Selover, Shawna Morris, Lori Albers. ROW 7: Doug Olauson, Kevin Maughn, Lori Sinclair, Kirk Nelson, Jim Jones, John Hites, Jim Calland, Rick Morehead, Terry Welker, Cindy Devinay, Becky Brayman, Steve Pauscher. ROW 8: Paul Bishop, Andy Mentzer, Bret Hanke, Bernie Woods. NOT PICTURED: Julie Berger, Jeff Borg, Sherrie Davis, Linda Dickey, Dale Frahm, Paula Gathercole, Lyle Granzow, Joann Horsley, Sharon Kling, Jane Jones, Chris Leto, Kim Maughan, Jim Murillo, Luann Naber, Carol Peters, David Ray, Vickie Reese, Scott Schwartz, Cindy Wilson, Sheila Bailiff, Dan Evans, Cheryl Post, Kurt Schroeder, Sherry Smith, Sherman Welker, Mark Trusheim.



Hard practices pay off for girls

Keeping busy almost every day, the Steppers, Majorettes and Colorguard practiced.

Steppers, with their red and black uniforms and pom-poms, went to summer practices from 7 till 9 a.m. three days a week.

Majorettes had a different schedule. At first, they practiced from 6 to 8 in the evening, then switched to 6 to 8 in the morning. They tried new things. They twirled fire batons at the Homecoming game. At Christmas time, they used flashlight batons at an assembly.

New uniforms were worn by the Colorguard. They, too, practiced quite a bit. It took time and discipline for them to learn new steps.

These three groups have spent many hours practicing, and their performances were appreciated by spectators.

ABOVE RIGHT: Steppers again perform the "E", which has been a tradition for years, at a Pep assembly. BELOW LEFT: The Colorguard puts on an unusual routine at an assembly. BELOW: Majorettes twirl flaming batons during a half-time performance at a football game.



Boys 3rd in Districts; girls 6th in Metro

Cross country had a well balanced team effort. They ran well, placing high in numerous meets, and were paced by Brad Brown, Mark Crawford, and Larry Hudson.

The boys' team finished third out of 17 teams in the districts and eleventh out of 68 teams in the state. They ended the year in fourth place in the Metro. The coach of the team was Mr. Phipps.

Junior Mark Crawford started the year as the number three runner, but ended in the second position. There were 22 people who finished the season, and 16 lettered.

Two difficulties hurt the girls' cross country team. They were hampered by injuries and by not having enough girls out. There were only five girls out and one of them was injured. The team had to forfeit several meets, in which they weren't permitted to run because there were not enough members. The tri-captains of the team were seniors Sue Tarr, Joan Green, and Roberta Michener. Teresa Satterfield and Colleen Collette were the other two runners. The team was coached by Mr. Graves.

Sue Tarr was the number one runner until she was injured.



TOP RIGHT: Brad Brown studies opponents before a meet with Hoover. ABOVE: Larry Pratt loosens up before a meet with Valley. RIGHT: Scott Miller and Mike Wright lead an opponent from Lincoln.





BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
SEASON RECORD 4-3
METRO RECORD 4-3

East 21	Tech 36
East 15	Roosevelt 50
East 34	Hoover 23
East 30	Lincoln 26
East 15	North 50
East 31	Dowling 26
East 24	Valley 31
Ames Inv.	8th
Hoover Inv.	3rd
Karpan Inv.	5th
Cardinal Inv.	6th
Augustine Inv.	4th
Urbandale Inv.	7th
Conference	4th
Districts	3rd
State	11th

GIRLS' DISTANCE RUNNING
SEASON RECORD 2-5
METRO RECORD 2-5

East 18	Tech 23
East 26	Roosevelt 10
East 30	Hoover 10
East 30	Lincoln 10
East 10	North 30
East 30	Dowling 10
East 30	Valley 10
Ames Inv.	9th
Hoover Inv.	8th
Conference	6th

TOP LEFT: Brad Brown pours it on in the final stretch at Grandview Park.



GIRLS' DISTANCE RUNNING TEAM. ROW 1: Sue Tarr, Colleen Collette, Teresa Satterfield, Roberta Michener, Joan Green. BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. ROW 2: Kevin Johnson, Scott Miller, Jim Carmichael, Steve Fuller, Mike Vahey, Larry Pratt, Mark Crawford, Stuart Brower, Kent

Landhuis. ROW 3: Coach Graves, Dan Webb, Rick Carron, Carl Fogle, Marty Mickle, Mike Wright, Steve Devin, Larry Hudson, Max Miller, John Cummings, Monty Mickle, Tracy Trenhaile, Brad Brown, Ed Killin, Terry Welker, Assistant Coach Phipps.

Scroll features some controversial subjects

Rape, marijuana laws, teacher apathy. These were just a few of the controversial issues tackled by the Scroll Staff. The article on rape included information, advice, and an interview with an officer from the Des Moines Police Department. The pros and cons of the legalization of marijuana and some reasons for the lack of enthusiasm of teachers were covered in other articles.

Another interesting article was Kevin Brown's report on loopscooping. It caught the eye of TV 8's reporter Jim Worthington, who interviewed Kevin and several co-editors for a television news spot.

The Scroll Staff attended three journalism workshops throughout the year to get new ideas on how to produce a better newspaper.

English grades and a reputation for responsibility are determining factors in choosing the Scroll Staff. The editors, managing editors, and business manager were appointed.

LEFT: Senior Doug Kasner looks through his notes to compile an article for the Scroll. Working in the background are Lynn Carico and Kellie Morris.



SCROLL STAFF. ROW 1: Kevin Brown, Cindy Murrow, Sharon Snider, Lynn Carico, Barb Villirillo, Kellie Morris, Tammy Parsons, Sandy Swim, Janice Beghtol, Terry Niext. ROW 2: Pat Murphy, Doug Kasner, Kathy Green, Debbie

Hollen, Lorae Harne, Dave Gustafson, Debbie Oldham, Sarah Luthens, Joan Green, Diane Cameron, Debi Webb. NOT PICTURED: Leonard Wilkison.



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Managing Editor
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Cindy Murrow
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TOP: Scroll co-editors Lorae Harne, Joan Green, Lynn Carico, Kevin Brown, Dave Gustafson, and Terry Nixt painstakingly go over layouts to assure accuracy. LEFT: Putting the finishing touches on an article is junior Diane Cameron. ABOVE: Interviewing the printing instructor, Mr. Hines, proves to be quite a task for senior Kathy Green.

Volleyball team unbeaten in Metro

One of the fastest-growing sports in Iowa is volleyball, and it really got into full swing at East this year. Under the coaching of Miss Grabill, the volleyball team compiled a very impressive overall win-loss record of 24-2. They went undefeated in the Metro, won the Indianola Invitational for the third consecutive year, took first in the Districts, and were rated fifth in the State.

For the first year, volleyball had All-Metro teams. Four East players were named to them. Named to the first team were Kari Kramme, Vivienne Cooper, and Cindy Brun, and named to the second team was Diane Cameron. Terri Pfundheller and April Brun received Honorable Mention. On the state level, Kari Kramme was named to the third team, Cindy Brun received Honorable Mention, and Special Mention was received by Vivienne Cooper.



ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Cindy Brun puts the ball in good position for teammates Diane Cameron, Kari Kramme, and Terri Pfundheller. LEFT: A determined Kari Kramme is ready to slam the ball into the opponents' court. FAR LEFT: Showing her serving form is senior Vivienne Cooper.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Vivienne Cooper, Debbie Carter, Ilga Kalnins, Diane Cameron. ROW 2: Coach Grabill, Cindy Brun, Terri Pfundheller, Sarah Luthens, April Brun, Kari Kramme. ROW 3: Dana

Thrasher, Sue Sullivan, Suzanne Carlson, Quinta Hayes, Diana Rhone, Vicki Nelson. ROW 4: Carolyn Fetters, Annie Colton, Debbie Waychoff, Xue Vang, Tina Smith, Damita Newman, Crystal Levell.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
SEASON RECORD 24-2
METRO RECORD 12-0

East 3	Hoover 1
East 3	Indianola 0
East 3	Roosevelt 0
East 3	Tech 0
East 3	Jefferson 0
East 3	Lincoln 0
East 3	Valley 0
East 3	North 0
Indianola Invitational	1st
Districts	1st
		5th



LEFT: Cindy Brun looks on anxiously while teammate Kari Kramme prepares to blast the ball past a Valley opponent. ABOVE: Setting up the ball is junior Annie Colton. Crystal Levell, Vicki Nelson, and Debbie Waychoff stand ready in the background. BELOW: Ilga Kalnins and Vicki Nelson keep their eyes on the ball while Crystal Levell sets it up.



'Bell, Book, Candle' witches, witchcraft

Starring in the fall play was senior Tammy Kennedy as Gillian Holroyd and sophomore Tim Kalvig as Sheperd Henderson. "Bell, Book, and Candle" was about wicked witchcraft, and takes place in Gillian Holroyd's apartment in the Murry Hill district of New York City. The witches and wizards belong to a coven. The first scene is in Gillian's apartment on Christmas eve.

Mr. Waller directed the play, which included a total of five cast members. Cindy Colburn played Miss Holroyd, Leonard Wilkison was Nicky Holroyd, and Ken Bricker portrayed Sidney Redlitch.

With all the expenses involved in the play and low attendance, there wasn't much of a profit, so Mr. Waller decided not to put on a musical play in the spring.

Mr. Waller thanks the stagecraft class, 1977-8 Steppers, and the stagecrew: Terry Dodd, Russ Simmons, Fawn Davidson, Bob Sample, Tom Hollister, Ron Corbin, Charles Thomas, and Cindy Cook.



TOP: Gillian (Tammy Kennedy) says goodbye to Sheperd Henderson (Tim Kalvig) as he gets ready to leave. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nick Holroyd (Leonard Wilkison) enjoys a moment with Gillian Holroyd (Tammy Kennedy). BOTTOM RIGHT: Gillian doesn't agree with what Miss Holroyd (Cindy Colburn) has to say.



CAST

Gillian Holroyd Tammy Kennedy

Sheperd Henderson Tim Kalvig

Miss Holroyd Cindy Colburn

Nicky Holroyd Leonard Wilkison

Sidney Redlitch Ken Bricker



TOP: Sheperd Henderson (Tim Kalvig) says "Hi" to Gillian Holroyd (Tammy Kennedy) as he enters her apartment. TOP LEFT: Gillian talks while petting her cat. BOTTOM: Gillian tries to get the point across to Sheperd.

Pep Club gets students into school activities

Where does East get all its pep and PRIDE? They get it with a lot of help from Pep Club.

Almost every Friday morning at 7:30, members of Pep Club met in the auditorium. At that time, the Pep Club officers told everyone about all the upcoming activities and athletic events and encouraged everyone to go and show his enthusiasm.

They also made signs to inform the student body about activities. All that paint and paper takes money, so throughout the year Pep Club sold T-shirts, sweatshirts, gym bags, frisbees, bumper stickers, and pennants.

Pep Club has approximately 200 members and any student at East can join.

The officers this year were Shelley Pickett, president; Sue Jarnigan, vice-president; Sharon Fevold, secretary; and Tami Love, treasurer. The club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Sloan, chairperson of The Science Department.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS. ROW 1: Sharon Fevold (Secretary), Tami Love (Treasurer). ROW 2:

Shelley Pickett (President), Sue Jarnigan (Vice-president).



ABOVE: Seniors Sue Jarnigan and Darlene Nair look on as seniors cheer their adviser, Mr. Bagdonas, up the ladder in a Pep Club skit. LEFT: Pep Club President Shelley Pickett introduces a skit put on by Pep Club in an assembly.





Girls' Club gets new name, has productive year

One certainly can't say that there's any discrimination between girls and guys around here. Girls' Club got its name changed to 'E' Club so guys could join if they wanted to. Only a few joined, but they couldn't say they didn't have the chance!

During their busy year, 'E' Club did many things for the service of East. Among them were making and delivering fruit baskets to the 21 retired East High teachers in the Des Moines area, decorating the library at Christmas, and sponsoring a pep breakfast, a Younkers Teen Board fashion show, which was the first fashion show put on by the Teen Board themselves, and the Spinster Spree.



TOP: 'E' Club members Becky Shanahan, Jody Eyerly, Vickie Kling, Heidi Smith, Shawn Murray, Robin Ross, Denise Dolph, and Jackie Sievers help decorate the library at Christmas. ABOVE: 'E' CLUB BOARD MEMBERS. ROW 1: Diane Porter, Tracy Hansen (President), Jenny Hill, Kari Evans, Joan Green, Brenda Babcock. ROW 2: Sharon Tomlinson. ROW 3: Shawn Murray. ROW 4: Robin Ross, Bonnie Johnson, Stacy Hansen, Georgia Glasgow, Kellie Morris, Shawna Morris. ROW 5: Brenda Fisher. ROW 6: Jackie Sievers, Cheryl Tellis, Pam Mintey, Sheryl Mahaffey, Denise Dolph, Stephanie Brown. NOT PICTURED: Linda Cowie, Kathy Green, Lori Rhodes, Cathy Smith, Denise Tungland. LEFT: 'E' Club members Jenny Hill and Cathy Smith prepare fruit baskets for retired teachers at Thanksgiving.

Girl swimmers break 7 school varsity records

Can you imagine swimming eight miles a day, each day? That's what the girls' swim team did, before and after school.

Trying hard to get as many participants in the state meet was their main goal.

Shari Walling qualified in the state meet, swimming the butterfly stroke. She placed eighteenth overall in the state.

Seven varsity records were set. Janice Beghtol, Lisa Fellman, Shari Walling, and Tammy Howard broke the varsity record in the medley and free-style relays. Shari set four other records, including the 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly, 100 free-style, and 500 free-style. Nancy Weiland set the record in diving, completing six dives.

Twenty-six girls served on the team.

TOP: Tammy Howard shows how practice makes perfect by doing the butterfly stroke. BOTTOM: Lynette Horstman struggles hard in a swim meet.





ROW 1: Monika Aspengren, Lisa Fellman, Kiki Schroeder, Janna Richards, Kim Vonk, Lynette Horstman, Corinna Boggess, Linda Ekman, Marilee Fors, Jill Richards, Tammy Hall, Tammy Howard, Lori Morgan, Linda Pettinger, Kevin Nelson (Manager). ROW 2: Coach

Gaeth, Lisa Starbuck, Janice Erickson, Shari Walling, Jamie Swan, Marla Wallace, Janice Beghtol, Sally Carron, Nancy Weiland, Chris Howes, Janet Warning, Assistant Coach Thompson, Scott Roberts (Manager). NOT PICTURED: Kathy Petersen, Laura Wagner.



ABOVE: Corinna Boggess takes a dive off the board during a practice.

GIRLS' SWIMMING
SEASON RECORD 3-8
METRO RECORD 2-5

East 127	North 45
East 63	Dowling 109
East 130	Tech 42
East 72	Grinnell 100
East 46	Valley 126
East 72	Newton 100
East 45	Roosevelt 127
East 50	Hoover 122
East 63	Lincoln 109
East 84	S.E. Polk 88
East 96	Urbandale 76
S.E. Polk Inv.	5th
Districts	5th

9 make All-State Choir; Majorettes work with fire

Becoming a member of All-State Choir is not an easy task. Twenty students from East tried out, along with 6,000 other high school kids. Out of that 20, nine made it. Two out of 20 from each school was the average, so East's having nine in the All-State Choir was quite an accomplishment. In November, they performed at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

With flashy sequined suits, batons of every variety and those always-smiling faces, the Majorettes added a feminine touch to the Marching Scarlets. They performed at all home football games and traveled to Kansas City with the Marching Scarlets to perform at half-time during the Kansas City-California game.

Flaming batons were an added feature in an October assembly. It took many hours of practice and a lot of singed hair to master these batons.



ALL-STATE CHOIR. Marvin Lumbard, Luann Naber, Tammy Kennedy, Cindy Cook, Tony

Turner, Kim Maughan, Ed Barker, Martha Thomas, Mike Carley, Larry Kalvig.



MAJORETTES. Cathy Smith, Kellie Morris,

Brenda Babcock, Tammy Parsons, Kim Wunder.



DECA GOLD CLUB. ROW 1: Nancy Devinay (Treasurer), Dixie Myers (Vice-president). NOT PICTURED: Mark Davenport (President), Shelley Pickett (Secretary). DECA BLUE CLUB.

DECA a learning chance; Human Relations relate

Learning all phases of marketing is the purpose of DECA. It's made up of three different areas: classroom instruction, club activities, and on-the-job training. Classroom instruction included human relations, business mathematics, advertising, display, personal economics, and merchandising. Club activities included civic activities, election of class officers, social events, and an employer-employee banquet. In on-the-job training, students earned wages and credits by working in the areas of their occupational interests.

Human Relations is a committee that was formed in 1973 to help students gain a better understanding among themselves as individuals. The 25 members represented all grades, Native American, Latinos, blacks, whites, males, and females.



ABOVE: Seniors Dixie Myers and Ann Bovey learn to run a cash register for DECA.

ROW 2: Kari Evans (Alternate Sec. - Treas.), Brett Loukota (Vice-president), Ann Bovey (Secretary). ROW 3: JoAnn Smith (President), Lorrie Kelleher (Treasurer).



HUMAN RELATIONS. ROW 1: Lyn Horstman, Monika Aspengren, Stephanie Watkins. ROW 2: Patty Short, Kathy Hawkins. ROW 3: Rhonda Carter, Rex Howard, Vivienne Cooper. ROW 4:

Sherry Smith, Scott Harvey. ROW 5: Kendra Parker, David Lopez, Irv Clark. ROW 6: Kerry Broquist, Ed Sullivan. ROW 7: Mr. Graves (Adviser).

WINTER



Winter, this year, lasted a considerable amount of time. These students passed the time, and the long winter, by having a snowball fight.



Cagers miss state chance by only 1 point

In addition to a fine season record, the team just barely missed a chance to go to state, losing to Ottumwa by only one point. The team tied for third with Dowling in the Metro Conference. Head Coach Sutherland said that the 10 seniors led the team in experience and leadership.

Gary Leach led the team in rebounding and scoring, with an average of 10.5 rebounds and 21.8 points per game. Jeff Williams averaged 19.4 points per game. Bob Smith averaged 7.5 assists per game. Steve Sandon averaged 12.6 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. Todd Nelson averaged 7.7 points.

Leach and Williams were chosen on the All-Metro second team. Leach placed on the All-Area second team and Williams received honorable mention.

TOP LEFT: Senior Steve Sandon pops a shot over a Tech player at mid-court.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — ROW 1: Greg Matzke, Randy McGee, Jerry Strauss, Mike Cason, Pat Logan, Doug Stark, Curlee Ware. ROW 2: Steve Sandon, Dan Brotherson, Chuck Francis, Tom O'Boyle, Jeff Williams, Steve Warren, Terry Allen, Bob Smith. ROW 3: Mr. Sutherland

(Head Coach), John Burkett, Craig Williamson, Gary Leach, Todd Nelson, Kelly Claybrook, Chris Earleywine, Scott James, Steve Devin (Manager), Mr. Bankus, (Assistant Coach).



TOP LEFT: Senior Tom O'Boyle goes up for a mid-court shot against Ottumwa. RIGHT: Junior John Burkett goes in for a lay-up shot. BELOW: Senior Bob Smith cuts through for a lay-up.



Cagers' best season in 27 years: 14 wins



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
SEASON RECORD 14 - 7
METRO RECORD 8 - 6

East 91	Nevada 70
East 85	Lincoln 84
East 71	Hoover 109
East 81	North 68
East 76	Ankeny 73
East 72	Tech 68
East 98	Valley 97
East 84	Dowling 86
East 79	Roosevelt 88
East 97	Saydel 75
East 89	Lincoln 76
East 76	Hoover 84
East 76	North 44
East 55	Tech 48
East 89	Ottumwa 78
East 83	Valley 99
East 73	Dowling 72
East 65	Roosevelt 85
East 88	Marshalltown 81
East 66	Southeast Polk 56
East 75	Ottumwa 76

TOP: Head coach Sutherland discusses strategy during a timeout with team players. BELOW: Senior Gary Leach reaches up for a basket.





TOP LEFT: Senior Todd Nelson struggles for the rebound as Tech players watch. TOP RIGHT: Senior Jeff Williams hits an easy jump shot over opponents' reach. BELOW: Senior Gary Leach hits with a turn-around jump shot.



Sophomores considered close-knitted team

The sophomore basketball team had their wins and defeats, but Coach Hall was pleased with the team. He described the team as "close knitted" meaning that the team had plenty of team work.

The team lost their leading scorer and rebounder at mid-season, causing the team to end the year with a 9-9 record. Coach Hall believes, though, that the outlook for junior varsity is good because of the quality of this year's sophomore team.



BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Terry Welker, Tony Irvin, Chip Wells, John Leto, Jeff Carter, Eric Bogle, Irving Clark. ROW 2: Mr. Hall (Head Coach), Mr. Utter (Assistant Coach), Brad Fisher, Derek Scott,

Scott Kurschinski, Gary Marin, Troy Dolph, Kraig Kramme, Randy Waters, Tracy Derry (Manager), Jay Hall (Manager).



BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM METRO RECORD 7 - 7 SEASON RECORD 9 - 9

East 58	Nevada 52
East 89	Lincoln 85
East 41	Hoover 69
East 70	North 61
East 68	Ankeny 72
East 62	Tech 65
East 58	Valley 53
East 70	Dowling 59
East 74	Roosevelt 63
East 67	Saydel 48
East 86	Lincoln 99
East 61	Hoover 71
East 81	North 51
East 54	Tech 76
East 61	Ottumwa 78
East 51	Valley 57
East 74	Dowling 60
East 66	Roosevelt 89

TOP RIGHT: Eric Bogle, Tony Irvin, and Scott Kurschinski work the ball down court. ABOVE: Irving Clark goes up for an easy score.

A Cappella Choir strives to gain harmony in great variety of music

Voices blending in harmony with a minimum of instrumental accompaniment is an objective of A Cappella choir.

The group, including 65 members, learned their music exceptionally fast, enabling them to set a standard of excellence, according to Mr. Carnes.

Fourth hour was spent rehearsing a variety of music, including popular, classical, spiritual, and folk songs.

A highlight of the annual Christmas concert was the performance of Ben-

jamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." A feature of the program was the harp accompaniment.

The choir also traveled to Goodrell, Wilson, Hoyt, and Hiatt Junior Highs to share their talents and to spark an interest in the choir for future East students.

Concert attire was tuxedos and checked gingham long dresses of an assortment of colors.

Students try out each spring.



ABOVE: Mr. Carnes directs the choir during a performance. In the background is junior Laura McFarland.



A CAPPPELLA CHOIR. ROW 1: Luann Naber, Jenny McDowell, Becky White, Preshia Paulding, Rhonda Welch, Laura McFarland, Kathy Picray, Deane Fisher, Cindy Colburn, Sally Cooper. ROW 2: Teresa Satterfield, Linda Dickey, Debbi Cornell, Deb Christian, Laurie Aalbers, Cheryle Buxton, Lisa Crowell, Tammy Kennedy, Lisa Pulley, Kim Maughan, Lisa Baie, Shelley Sandord. ROW 3: Chris Leto, Cindy Walker, Traci Squires, Karen Coe, Karen Vahey, Missy Clark, Marti Thomas, LaVonne Naber, Cindy Cook, Debbie

Johnson, Becky Brayman, Diane Deer. ROW 4: Andy Foster, Walter Brown, Jeff Cooper, Roger Freerksen, Todd Johnson, Tom Hoffman, Danny Webb, Phil Swim, John Leto, Greg Baker, Ken Bricker, Edward Barker, Bernie Woods, Bert Moody, Paul Yerkey, Tony Maldanado, Bobby Rote. ROW 5: Tim Kalvig, Kirk Christian, Scott Kurschinski, Kevin Maughan, Tom Hansman, Tony Turner, Terry Halverson, Gary Edwards, Larry Kalvig, Mike Carley, Chris Calhoun, Mike Jensen, Doug Johnson, Marvin Lumbard.

PRIDE Club promotes image

Promoting the Real Image Desired at East is the purpose of PRIDE Club. The group sponsored several projects to carry out this cause.

They received recognition from the mayor for their participation in the All-American City Celebration.

They also tried their hand at scaring people by working at the Jaycees' haunted house for Halloween.

When keeping the lunchroom clean became a problem, the group made posters to help solve the problem.

To acquire money to fund these projects, the group sold pennants and programs at the football games.

Mrs. Adams, Mr. Christian, and Mr. Ogle sponsored the club.

TOP LEFT: Seniors Carol Tanner and Chris Funaro take on new images to work at the Jaycee's haunted house. BOTTOM LEFT: Seniors Diane Kirkpatrick and Carol Tanner are busy putting pennants together.



PRIDE CLUB. TOP ROW: Joni Brown, Carol Tanner (Vice-president), Chris Funaro (President), Sheryl Shedd (Treasurer), Teresa Kittle, Cheryl Graham, Fawn Davidson, Susie Deitch, Janese Grazanich. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy

Petersen, Monika Aspengren, Jill Dubois, Lisa Baie, Traci Squires, Shari Mesenbrink, Linda Tarr, Joe Kittle, Debbie Oldham. NOT PICTURED: Eadie Huffman, Walter Brown, Doug Hollen, Diane Kirkpatrick (Secretary)

Kiwanians meet Des Moines businessmen

The principal, Mr. Miller, each month chose one male student as Kiwanian of the month to represent East at the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Meetings were held at the Elton Club twice a month on Wednesday afternoons. While attending the meetings, the students were honored for their participation in school activities.

The Kiwanians were selected for being exceptional in their areas of interest. These areas included sports, music, speech, Student Government, and journalism. Their academic records and extra-curricular activities were also considered.

Mr. Miller, although a member of the East Des Moines Kiwanis Club, frequently attended Downtown Kiwanis Club meetings with the students.

The meetings gave the students a better chance to get acquainted with Des Moines businessmen.



Brad Brown
October



Dennis Irvin
November



Mark Ross
December



Gary Leach
January



Larry Kalvig
February



Rusty Stiles
March



Tim Powell
April



Leslie Gunn
May



ABOVE: The Kiwanians of the month gather for a meeting with Mr. Miller in his office. TOP: Mr. Miller congratulates Dennis Irvin after he was chosen Kiwanian for the month of November.

PTSA, Booster Club carry on School Projects



The Booster Club is made up of students, parents, alumni, and others who are interested in the school's program. One purpose was to raise money for athletics and other school-sponsored activities.

Running the concession stands during athletic events was the biggest money-raiser, but the annual Pancake Day was the biggest event held.

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association's purpose was to promote the welfare of youth in the home, school, church, and community.

Helping the student-aid fund and buying school materials were the main contributions of the PTSA.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Knauer buys refreshments during the East-North basketball game. TOP RIGHT: A boy buys popcorn from a Booster Club member. LEFT: Girls' basketball coaches, Mr. Hanson (Head Coach), Mr. Brand, and Mrs. Hanson, prepare pancakes in the cafeteria on Pancake Day. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Knott uses manual labor in preparing butter at Pancake Day. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Winterbottom, PTSA member, dispenses coffee in the hospitality room.

Girls place 1st in Metro; rated 3rd in State



Undeniably, the girls' basketball season was a great one. The team, offensively, was the best in the state, scoring an average of 86.2 points a game. This is the foundation that provided the building of the following records: the first girls' Metro team ever to have an undefeated season, with a Metro record of 14-0; they were also the E.W. Cooley Christmas Tourney Champions, and the Metro Champs as well as the Sectional Champs.

As the season began, the victories seemed normal. However, as the victories mounted up, each game was an event enveloped in tension.

During the tournaments, the excitement reached climactic points as never before. The team witnessed a boisterous army of red-dressed Scarlets. Students, teachers, relatives, friends, and neighbors flooded the tournaments to see the Scarlet as it always is — ON THE MOVE!!!



TOP LEFT: Junior Judy Forest is caught in mid-air by the camera as she shoots. TOP CENTER: Sophomore Lorri Bauman drives down the lane and up to the basket. TOP RIGHT: Junior Kari Kramme is shown with her quick moves. RIGHT: Proud and happy Scarlets show their sectional plaque after an 87-84 overtime victory over Ankeny.

Forwards 86.2 scoring average, best in State



The basketball saying for the year was "East was great in '78." Part of the greatness was to be found in the offensive court.

The Kramme-Forest-Bauman combination dominated the forward court.

Kari Kramme, a junior, had a blistering 74.9 percentage for free-throws, making 170 out of 227. Kari also led the scoring with an average of 31.9 points a game.

Judy Forest, also a junior, led the offensive court with an average of 1.2 interceptions a game.

Lorri Bauman, a sophomore, led the team with the best percentage of completed field goals of her attempts. She made 259 out of 383 attempted, for a 67.6 percentage. Lorri also led the offensive rebounds with 3.7 a game.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD 24 - 1

METRO RECORD 14 - 0

East 82	Webster City 66
East 107	Lincoln 70
East 95	Hoover 60
East 117	Van Meter 25
East 101	North 59
East 82	Tech 61
East 80	Valley 75
East 89	Roosevelt 66
E.W. Cooley Turney	1st
East 96	Dowling 68
East 72	Roosevelt 60
East 96	Lincoln 51
East 96	Hoover 53
East 84	North 40
East 74	Dowling 59
East 75	Tech 53
East 95	Fort Dodge 77
East 88	Valley 73
East 79	Woodward-Granger 55
East 74	Dowling 60
East 87	Ankeny 84
East 83	Dowling 68
East 61	Ankeny 70

LEFT: Number 14 Judy Forest looks determined not to foul Tech's Chris Johnson. Tech player Cathy Simbro anxiously looks on.

Strong defensive moves help guards defy opponents in high-scoring game

The guards as a team mastered a total of 583 rebounds. Senior Tami Love pulled down 181, junior Diane Cameron 99, and senior Veany Cooper 91.

One of the team's best players was Tami Love with a 2.2 interception average per game, and a rebound average of 7.5 per game.

During the Metro Conference, the defense gave up an average of only 60.6 points per game, whereas the opposing defense gave up 88.2 points per game.

Offensive and defensive team totals were 860 rebounds.

The team rebound average was 34.4 per game; 23.3 came from the defense alone.

RIGHT: Senior Tami Love takes the ball from opponents, and returns it to East's forwards, while Teresa Satterfield and Diane Cameron help out. FAR RIGHT: Diane Cameron, junior, jumps high for a rebound.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Judy Forest, Becky Shannahan, Jody Eyerly, Kari Evans, Diane Cameron. ROW 2: Debra Waycoff (Manager), Vivienne Cooper, Sue Tarr, Jennifer Hill, Teresa Satterfield, Sarah Luthens, Cheryl Harne (Manager). ROW 3: Joan Green, Sally Carron, Tami

Love, Terri Pfundheller, Vicki Nelson. ROW 4: Head Coach Hanson, Assistant Coach Hanson, Kari Kramme, Lorri Bauman, Genie Gammel, LuAnn Christensen (Manager), Gina Treanor (Manager), Assistant Coach Brand.



TOP LEFT: Diane Cameron guards Dowling player, Kari Manning. TOP MIDDLE: Joan Green finds herself alone with Kari Manning (left), Jane Myer (Middle), and Debbie De Decker (right) from Dowling. TOP RIGHT: Tami Love guards Dowling forward, Jane Myer, while East's Teresa Satterfield guards Ellen Jensen. ABOVE: Veany Cooper watches the basket closely. MIDDLE LEFT AND LEFT: Team goes from cheers to tears.

Spirit, determination make strong team

A lot of exhausting practices and strong determination go into a good basketball team. The sophomore girls' basketball team had a lot of close games, but their spirit never slackened. Team spirit and good sportsmanship were the key words as the girls made their way through the season.

Coach Brand commented that the team improved a lot toward the end of the season when they played some of the schools for a second time. Assistant Coach Sheldahal worked with the girls and helped to coach them during their games.

Most of the girls displayed a lot of talent and ability that will carry them through to future seasons. The girls practiced all year round, but the first organized practices started in the third week of October.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

SEASON RECORD 5 - 12

METRO RECORD 4 - 10

East 47	Webster City 49
East 44	Lincoln 46
East 49	Hoover 66
East 63	Van Meter 28
East 56	North 50
East 61	Tech 33
East 47	Valley 72
East 54	Roosevelt 64
East 47	Dowling 58
East 47	Roosevelt 55
East 58	Lincoln 69
East 66	Hoover 67
East 77	North 57
East 51	Dowling 47
East 52	Tech 57
East 40	Fort Dodge 52
East 56	Valley 65



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Assistant Coach Sheldahal, Gina Treanor, Luann Christensen, Deb Waychoff, Sue Sullivan, Melinda Belcher, Diana White, Laurie Delaney, Arla

Jacobsen, Lisa Bradley, Terri Staffenbeal, Ronnette Fraaken, Quinta Hayes, Crystal Levell, Cheryl Harne, Sue Larson, Head Coach Brand.

TOP RIGHT: Deb Waychoff goes in for a lay-up as Lisa Bradley watches her form. RIGHT: Diana White shoots a free throw for her team.



Highest honors awarded to senior scholars



TOP 3 PERCENT. ROW 1: Jean Michaelis, Jenny Minor, Linda Leto, Tammy Kennedy. ROW 2: Sheryl Beauvais, Steve Devin, Sally Cooper, Mark Ross.

ROW 3: Larry Kalvig, Mark Hammer, Dan Brotherson, Gary Leach, Mark Trusheim, Tom Henderson, Richard Sherwood

TOP 15 PERCENT. Roberta Michener, Patricia Phillips, Cathy Smith, Tony Didonato, Kevin Brown, Marcy Roiland, Kim Broker, Rebecca Day, Linda Marnin, Steve Landhuis, Terry Nixt, Joe Brazzle, Franklin Herman, Joan Green, William Johnson, Tim Watermiller, Judy Crooks, Renee Thorp, Lynn Carico, Lisa Lyle, David Childers, Dave Dearden, David Gustafson, Paula Gathercole, Debra Christian, Kim Maughan, Kellie Morris, Stuart Rauh, John Thomas, Julie Streeter, Lyleann Richey, Marilee Fors, Richard Carron, Nancy DeVinay, Melinda Henderson, Lori Rhodes, Bob Wheeler, Mary Bain, Chris Needels, Inara Rode, Leilani Shaw, Debra Bettis, Cheryl Cokerham, Lori Malloy, Barb Villirillo, Ann Bovey, Matt Harmon, Darlene Nair, Randy Bird, Sally Briggs, Vivienne Cooper, Lorae Harne, Sue Tarr, Brad Brown, Kim Brown, Lori Barrett, Cindy Wilson, Carol Peters, Martha Thomas, Pam Larsen.

To be selected for the top three of 15 percent is a big honor. It happened for 75 senior students. These students were acknowledged for their academic abilities and accomplishments.

Members of the top three percent received white cords, and the members of the top 15 received red and black cords. The cords were presented to them by Principal Miller during the Class Day assembly.

Subjects taken by these students differed as much as their backgrounds. Interests varied greatly, also. Many were involved in activities both in and outside of school.

Through these top honors and acknowledgments, many were able to look toward college. Their academic achievements made it easier for them to win scholarships that otherwise would have been unobtainable.

New ideas help Student Govt. remain active

Take two students from each homeroom, two senate members from each grade, plus four officers and you have Student Government.

The group's purpose was to promote good relations between students, schools, and community. They also boosted spirit and pride.

Getting the school emblem put in a wall in the lobby was just one of their projects. They also took on filling out index cards for the KGGO Principal of the Year contest. It was a close race and East came in second place. The group sponsored the Homecoming dance and activities for the week, such as dress-up, farmer, and hat days. During the football season they had caravans for which the students decorated their cars and made processions to the games.

The Inter-city Council met once a month to plan activities for the Des Moines high schools. The council is made up of six students from each school.



Taking it easy in the Student Government homeroom are Janice Beghtol, Shawn Murray,

Tammy Jones, Shelley Weatherby and Brad Brown.



Brad Brown
Fall President



Sarah Luthens
Fall Vice-president



Kari Evans
Fall Secretary



Kellie Morris
Fall Treasurer



FALL SENATE: Brad Brown, Kari Kramme, Kellie Morris, Cathy Smith, Janice Beghtol, Brenda Babcock, Tammy

Howard, Kari Evans, Tammy Jones, Shelley Weatherby, Shawn Murray, Jock Johnson



Brad Brown
Spring President



Joan Green
Spring Vice-president



Kari Evans
Spring Secretary



Kellie Morris
Spring Treasurer



SPRING SENATE: David Dilley, Brad Brown,
Sally Briggs, Kari Evans, Tammy Jones, Kellie

Morris, Bruce Fillman, Joan Green. NOT
PICTURED: Tammy Howard, Janice Beghtol



INTER-CITY COUNCIL: Sally Strong, Cheryl Tellis, Pat Shelley, Sherri Schmitt,
Kim Myers, Darlene Nair, Mark Davenport, Shelley Weatherby



School spirit is enhanced by the decorating of cars for caravans to football
games.

Many special thoughts of 12B are treasured

Decorations of red and silver, formally dressed couples dancing to the music of the group "Last Shades of Dawn," photographs being taken in a snowy winter setting — all these are memories of the annual 12B dance.

The excitement took place on the evening of December 29 in the Grand Ballroom of the Fort Des Moines Hotel.

A "coktail" party was held before the dance for the 60 hostesses and their dates. Dancing was from 8 to 11:30.

Each of the hostesses and her date received wine glasses bearing the "Winter Wonderland" theme.

The seniors who wished to be hostesses began making plans in October. Committees in charge of decorations, program design, door prizes, and tickets were chosen. Miss Greenhill and Mrs. Lodden served as sponsors for the dance.

It was a night that will be long remembered by those who attended.



TOP RIGHT: A few mementos help bring thoughts of 12B to mind. ABOVE LEFT: Talking together are Lyn Horstman, Kevin Nelson, Shari Walling, and Kent Dalrymple. Standing are Brad Seley and Lori Bone. RIGHT: Seniors Jenny Minor and John Thomas enjoy dancing.



LEFT: Senior Dana Behrendsen and her date, Tom Roland, a student at Southeast Polk, participate in a fast dance. BELOW: Couples dance to the music being played by the group "Last Shades of Dawn."



Photographers face responsibilities

Taking pictures was just one of the many responsibilities of Quill and Scroll photographers.

Quill photographers had the tasks of taking and enlarging the pictures to the correct sizes that were to be used in the yearbook. Being creative was also an objective they strived to achieve. Using creative ideas, they were able to add life to some normally dull pictures.

Scroll photographers had the job of taking pictures that were used in the school newspaper.

Both Quill and Scroll photographers were under the guidance of Mr. Lethcoe.

BELOW: Seniors Kerry Broquist, Martha Thomas, and Roxanne Johnson look through a batch of pictures just developed.



SCROLL PHOTOGRAPHERS. ROW 1: Debbie Bettis, David Head, Lue Ann Arland, Stuart Rauh. ROW 2: Ann Bovev, Daenna Murphy, Kirk

Nelson, Paul Bishop. NOT PICTURED: Deno Spray.



Debbie Bettis
Scroll Chief



Bud Ross
Quill Co-chief



Kim Rhinehart
Quill Co-chief



QUILL PHOTOGRAPHERS. ROW 1: Kerry Broquist, Kim Rhinehart, David Swensen. ROW 2: Roxanne Johnson, Martha Thomas, Rodney Wallace, Bert Moody, Chris Minor. NOT PICTURED: Terri Eveland, Bud Ross.



\$75 CLUB. ROW 1: Marty Smith, Stephanie Brown, Kathy Pauscher, Tammy McGriff, Cindie Robinette, Barbara Doner, Karmen Smith, Connie Harmsen, Rick Mosqueda, Paul Hutchison. ROW 2: Carrie Tharp, George Darr,

Terri Fetters, Jody Gilmore, Tamara Gilchrist, Sherri King, Marla Wallace, Brian King, Jon Stewart. ROW 3: Mike Cox, Ron Coppick, Todd Sieleman, Tom Meek, Paul Yerkey, Steve Piper, Lloyd Rife, Denny Dicks, Mike Maneely.

Ad sales reach record \$7000; Choir very busy

\$7000 was the highest goal ever to be set and achieved by the Ad Club. The goal was achieved by using less selling time, averaging less than one day a week.

There were two classes of sales each semester, which provided stiff competition between students. Prizes were awarded to the top salesman and the top class.

Students discovered all phases of selling, from retail to wholesale and industrial. The class also gave students a good opportunity to meet businessmen in the community in a professional atmosphere while learning of the world of sales.

Varsity Choir was kept busy performing at the local junior highs. They sang a variety of music.



VARSITY CHOIR. ROW 1: Donna Alvarez, Carol Brants, Kris Corwin, Tamra Butcher, Sue Grandia, Julie Walters, Monica Williams, Lori Hull, Julie Houghton. ROW 2: Sue Larson, Jodi Aschim, Sheryl Radke, Terry Dodd, Tony Maldanado, Rex Howard, Andy Foster, Shelly Oliphant, Raetta Bagley, Jackie Colburn, Pat Turpin, Kathy Young, Patricia Harrington, Rhonda

Hamilton. ROW 3: Scott Adams, Kirk Jefferson, Mike Coon, Dennis Thomasson, Tami Cornell, Paula Binkley, Chris Carlson, Robyn Batye, Sue Carlson, Lisa Starbuck, Diane Hoffman, Kim Raedeke, Kim Sharf, Arla Jacobsen, Dan Webb, Jeff Stuart. NOT PICTURED: Laura Anderson, Ed Barker, Cindy Collins, Tom Hansman, Laura Wagner.

Stage Band maintains busy schedule

Stage Band was busy all year long. They took a trip to Silver Dollar City near Branson, Missouri. The band also visited Cedar Rapids, where members won two awards for solo performances. They also presented shows for persons in retirement homes.

The director, Mr. Bury, always has talented people, and this year members showed it when they got together their own band, the Presley Band.

The Presley Band performed for all types of shows, school assemblies, and events outside of school. The band includes four members: Bruce Fillman on drums, Chris Leto on the organ, Mark Trusheim on lead guitar, and Terry Archer on bass guitar.

TOP: Members of the Stage Band practice. BELOW: Bruce Fillman waits to play the drums.



STAGE BAND. ROW 1: John Hines, Stuart Brown, Bruce Fillman, Douglas Olauson, David Ray. ROW 2: Chris Leto, Cheryl Lindquist, Kathy Picray, Jenny Minor, Jerri Jeffries. ROW 3: Mark

Trusheim, Melissa Hogate, Janet Warning, Ann Evans, Laurie Aalbers, Audrey Tindrell. ROW 4: Brent Morris, Steve Hill, Kurt Schroeder, Lyle Granzow, Lindsay Churchman, Steve Pauscher, Jeff Borg, Terry Welker.

For 1st time, Debate team hosts tourney

The debate team has been on the run all year long. They have been to tournaments in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Iowa. In November the team ranked third out of 32 schools when a tournament was held in Des Moines.

For the first time the debate team hosted a debate tournament at East. Schools from three states participated, except East's team, which had the responsibility of running the tournament..

The debate team's topic used by all debate teams was "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee comprehensive medical care to all U.S. citizens."



DEBATE TEAM. ROW 1: Cheryle Buxton, Denise Tungland, Resha Hamilton, Mike Boggs, Jonathan Spurrier, Walter Brown, Ray Nazareth. ROW 2: Monty Mickle, Beth Wimber, Sarah Luthens, Kathy Ball, Mark Ross, Bob Moore, Kim Wunder, Marty Mickle. ROW 3: Lori Bauman,

Chris Hedberg, Russ Simmons, Bill Knapp, Denis Belieu, Norm Sappenfield, Troy Smith, Barry Little. NOT PICTURED: Greg Baker, Laura Grandstaff, Karen Vahey, Linda Tarr, Blake Moberg, John Fries, Brian Poindexter, Casper Ruby, David Head.



ABOVE: The debate coach, Mr. Klousia, loads up to leave for a tournament. RIGHT: Chris Hedberg relaxes while studying in debate class.



Scarletaire Singers come back into action

Starting with a very enthusiastic group, the Scarletaires returned for another year. "The reason for starting this chorus is because we felt a need for the group so the sophomores would have the same chance to sing as the juniors and seniors," said Mr. Carnes.

Scarletaire members were selected by Mr. Carnes from student singers who auditioned. There were 14 members in the group. They sang different types of selections, such as folk songs, spirituals, and pop music. The group dressed in formal-wear gowns and tuxedos.

They sang in school assemblies and outside of school, in places like nursing homes, junior highs, churches, and clubs. The Scarletaires also performed at Merle Hay Mall.

Scarletaires practice for a performance. Row 1: Cindy Walker, Debbie Johnson, Carol Brants. Row 2: Lisa Pulley, Scott Kurschinski, Doug Hollen, Tom Hoffman. Row 3: Jeff Cooper.



SCARLETAIRES. Row 1: Karen Coe, Linda Leto, Cindy Colburn, Rhonda Welch, Preshia Paulding, Doug Hollen,

Carol Brants, Lisa Pulley, Debbie Johnson, Cindy Walker. Row 2: Scott Kurschinski, Tom Hoffman, Jeff Cooper.

Sights, sounds, of AV, TV Production crews



Many groups performed important functions to keep the school running smoothly. Two of these were the Audio Visual and TV crews.

Some of the tasks of the Audio Visual (sound) crew included setting up and operating the sound equipment for assemblies, meetings, sporting events, and classrooms.

Places such as the auditorium and big gym have built-in sound systems, but portable sound systems sometimes had to be set up in individual classrooms or out of doors.

Another group that performed im-

portant services for the school was the Television crew. They had to video-tape many kinds of activities, such as guest appearances, musical group performances, and other performances that could be taped for later presentations to allow the guests to visit the school for a shorter period of time and still provide their talent to be used other hours or other days.

Rehersal sessions of dramatic, marching, musical, or other performing groups, as well as athletic teams made use of the video sessions to correct faults or to improve their visual image.

Many of the school athletic events were video-taped to provide a "Chalk Talk" format, which the coaching staff and teams used to evaluate their performance.

Some students were in both groups.

LEFT: Dennis Stoutenberg, junior, works on a video-taping project for AV in the AV room.



AUDIO VISUAL AND TELEVISION PRODUCTION CREWS: Row 1: Tracey Fisher, Becky White, Linda Selover, Randy McGee, Irwin Collier. Row 2: Mr. Martin, Lloyd Rife, Tony Clearwater, Richard Gustafson, Kevin

Johnson, Dennis Stoutenberg. Row 3: Brian Stroud, Randy Good, Roger Freerksen, Tim Baker, Mario Bernardino, Mark Soutter.

BELOW: Mark Soutter, junior, works with machine while Randy Good, junior, Chris Fogle, senior, and Tim Baker, junior, watch.



Wrestlers hampered by abundance of injuries

Despite the losing record, the wrestling season was described as a good year by Head Coach Lutz.

Injuries hampered the team all year including six varsity starters, which accounts for half of the starting line-up. This gave many of the underclassmen a chance to participate at the varsity level but also accounted for a lack of experience. Injuries were so frequent that the varsity line-up was different at every single meet.

The 1-8 record was very deceiving. In four of the eight losses, the Scarlets won five matches to the opponents' seven.

There were many consistent and outstanding performances throughout the year.

Junior Dwayne Devries and seniors Rick Smith and Jay Strauss placed in every tournament in which they wrestled, including two first-place victories by Jay.

Rick Smith and Jay Strauss finished the wrestling season by placing third in district, which didn't qualify them for the state meet.

The team had an abundance of underclassmen. There were 14 sophomores and nine freshmen on the team for the entire year.

RIGHT: Junior Roosevelt Ollie wrestles with his Lincoln opponent in the early going of his match. BELOW: Rich Zepeda scores on Ron Bristow of Lincoln.





WRESTLING TEAM. ROW 1: Buddy Bellis, Roosevelt Ollie, Jay Strauss, Scott Gering, Doug Adams, Jim Cockerham, Doug Hollen. ROW 2: Bob Helmers, Terry Hotchkiss, Kevin Landhuis, Brad Taylor, Dennis Belieu, Kevin Carter, Rick Smith, Dwayne Devries, Richard Zepeda, Bill Fors. ROW 3: John

Ver Steeg, David Barnes, Tim Zepeda, Norbert Kaut, Dirk Ver Steeg, Jeff Hall, Mike Schager, Kelly Hager, Mr. Johnson (assistant coach), Mr. Lutz (head coach).



SEASON RECORD 1-8

METRO RECORD 1-6

East 28	Carlisle 32
East 8	Dowling 50
East 6th	Greenfield Inv.
East 6	Valley 44
East 28	Tech 31
East 23	Hoover 36
East 4th	Indianola Inv.
East 43	North 24
East 2nd	Knoxville Inv.
East 30	Roosevelt 39
East 12	Lincoln 39
East 7th	Audubon Inv.
East 15	Newton 39
East 8th	District

LEFT: Senior Buddy Bellis struggles with Lincoln wrestler Jeff Henerick during wrestling meet with Lincoln.



TOP RIGHT: Heavyweight Dwayne Devries goes head to head with Lincoln's Dave Crise. TOP LEFT: Senior Buddy Bellis is on top of things in wrestling his Newton opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Rick Smith tries one of his fancy reversals moves out on Jim McClelland of Lincoln. ABOVE: Senior Jay Strauss seems ready to take on anything in his way. RIGHT: The team relaxes before an upcoming meet.



Printing staff presses roll with new teacher



PRINTING STAFF. ROW 1: Jeri De Lano, Dana Behrendsen, Daenna Murphy, Sherry Bennett, Carol Brants. ROW 2: Steve Miller, Mr. Hines,

Bruce Miller, Lynn Carico, Jeff Cosner, Tony Borich, David Swensen, Richard Carron, Iner Joelson, Brett Mauk, Dale Cockaune.

New to the job of printing instructor was Mr. Hines, who called his first year "an experience." His new teaching job included areas from introduction of graphic arts and learning to operate printing equipment to refined printing techniques.

Dance programs, office forms, and tickets used by the school were just a few of the jobs the printing staff had. They printed almost anything the school needed, including the school newspaper.

Mr. Hines commented that it was really satisfying work, because of the good students that he had to work with.



LEFT: Senior Iner Joelson works hard on getting the Scroll printed. This is just one job of the many the printing staff has. ABOVE: Junior Tony Borich and Senior Jeff Cosner prepare a press, getting it ready for printing.

Office Education students learn as they earn

Earned as they learned—that's what the office education students did. The students worked halfdays at various places of employment and received school credit and pay.

Work began in the summer or fall and ended when school was out, although about 50 percent of the 31 participants stayed on and worked full time when the school year ended.

Typing, filing, answering the phone, and using a copy machine were some of the jobs the students did.

To pay for state and national dues and take the bosses to a luncheon held January 19, the participants sold T-shirts, Mark VII cleaning fluid, candy, and items from Top Kat Kits.

State, regional, and national conferences were held so that students could compete in contests of office skills.



ABOVE RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Seniors Pam Larsen, Nancy Johnson, Marla Dismore, and Karen Hornberger are busy typing in the O.E. room. ABOVE LEFT: Typing is an important part of Office Education. RIGHT: Senior Mary Dilley practices her skill of filing.



JA, orchestra: a lot of hard work, creativity, and learning are involved

Learning about business first hand is what Junior Achievement is all about. Fifty companies were involved in selling stocks; choosing a method of payment; and selecting, making, and selling products. A few of the products created were Nutty Nuts, macrame hangings, and decoupage boards.

South Ridge Mall became a marketplace for the companies to display and

sell their products when Trade Fairs were held there.

A highlight of the year was an awards banquet in May.

Every year since Mr. Bury, the director, has been at East, the orchestra has grown. This year was no exception. Wind instruments were added, making a total orchestra membership of 24.

Symphonies and classical music were played at the Christmas and spring concerts and during a performance with the All-East Orchestra (made up of junior high and high school students).

The group met during period 4.

LEFT: Display of products at the Junior Achievement center. BELOW: Junior Marjene Connors holds two products made by the company she was a part of.



ORCHESTRA. ROW 1: Craig Wolfe, Renee Thorp, Grant Charron, Karla Ledet, Paula Gathercole. ROW 2: Tina Smith, Quinta Hayes, Doug Olauson, Chris Leto, Lynda Selover, Sue Yeakel, Jeannie Ellis,

Jenny Minor, Sherrie Davis. NOT PICTURED: Andy Mentzer, Paul Bishop, Mario Bernardino, Ruth Lane, Pat Reeves, Tamie Irving, Steve Pauscher, Stuart Brower, Ann Evans, Steve Hill.

Gymnastics team practices hard, wins tourney third consecutive year

As with any other athletic event, it takes many hours of practice to achieve perfection in gymnastics. The gymnastics team practiced every night after school, and it helped them acquire a 5 and 3 record for the season, along with second in district competition and sixth in regionals. Lisa Bowen, a freshman, placed high enough in regionals to qualify for the state meet, in which she placed sixth in all-around competition.

For the third consecutive year the team won the Urbandale Invitational Tournament, giving them the privilege of keeping the traveling trophy.

The team's top score came in the district meet with a 144.7. A score of 138.35, acquired at the meet with

Lincoln, proved to be the best regular season score.

The girls competed in the events of vault, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, tumbling, and all-around (competition in every event). Most of the girls had one or two events on which they concentrated.

Scoring for the events was on a scale of one to 10 with 10 being highest. The total was made up of a possible 3 points for difficulty, 1.5 for originality, .5 for composition, 1.0 for general impression, 2.0 for execution, and 2.0 for amplitude.

Fifteen girls made up the team: two seniors, six juniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen.



The concentration needed to perform on the balance beam is shown by senior Mary O'Hara.



GYMNASICS TEAM. ROW 1: Marilee Fors, Jill Jefferson, Cindy Gustafson, Lisa Bowen, Lori Beal. ROW 2: Danelle Brotherson, Jamie Swan, Becky Nipper, Lisa Fellman, Mary O'Hara, Laurie

Parker, Kim Vonk, Mrs. Vickroy, Mr. Jock Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Kurene Kasner, Debbie Comstock, Jody Kingery.

GYMNASICS TEAM

SEASON RECORD 5 - 3

METRO RECORD 2 - 3

East 134.05.....	Valley 128.50
East 135.4.....	Dowling 149.55
East 138.35.....	Lincoln 114.35
East 135.35.....	Jefferson 74.55
East 132.05.....	Hoover 137.05
East 136.15.....	Urbandale 127.20
East 133.40.....	Roosevelt 149.80
East 137.0.....	Ankeny 129.50
District	2nd
Regionals	6th



LEFT: Freshman Lisa Bowen shows the talent that won her a place in the state competition.
BELOW: Performing in the meet with Jefferson is senior Marilee Fors.



Mixed Emotions appear on television show



ABOVE AND RIGHT: MIXED EMOTIONS
Mike Carley, Edward Barker, Tony Turner, and
Gregory Baker. BELOW: Edward Barker sings
his part in a performance at the Christmas
assembly while Mike, Tony, and Gregory accom-
pany him.

Members of last year's Barbershop Quartet formed this year's Mixed Emotions. The group raised their popularity by making television appearances on shows like "The Dolph Pulliam Show." They performed for all types of affairs, public and private.

The quartet usually practiced after school, working to blend their voices together so that they could capture their audience's attention every where they went. The group was originally formed last year when Mr. Carnes held tryouts for the Barbershop Quartet.

The quartet included three all-state winners in barbershop quarteting. Tony Turner, Mike Carley, and Edward Barker. The other member of the quartet is Gregory Baker.



SPRING



In the springtime, you can see many students throwing frisbees and just enjoying the warm spring air. From left: Seniors Kirk Nelson and Ann Bovey and junior Lue Ann Arland.

BOYS' SWIMMING

SEASON 5-5

METRO 4-3

East 81	Valley 90
East 84	S.E. Polk 88
East 98	Tech 74
East 47	Hoover 125
East 126	North 38
East 69	Roosevelt 102
East 88	Lincoln 84
East 41	Boone 42
East 112	Dowling 65
East 115	Grinnell 55
S.E. Polk Invitational	1st
Boone Invitational	2nd
Conference	4th
District	4th
State	20th

Tankers have record-breaking year; hard practice produces top results



With another year in the annals of history, the boys' swimming team has left the record books changed.

Practicing some days at lengths over 10,000 yards helped many swimmers break or tie previous records. Kent Dalrymple and Randy Greenwood both left their names on the records as many of those records were broken.

The team, coached by Mr. Gaeth (head-coach) and Mr. Thompson (assistant coach), compiled a 5-5 dual meet record this year.

For the second consecutive year, the Scarlets took the S.E. Polk Invitational meet in which five teams participated. Also doing well in the Boone Invitational, the Scarlets placed second out of four teams.

With close meets and records broken as they were, Coach Gaeth commented, "All around, it was most likely the best season in ten years."

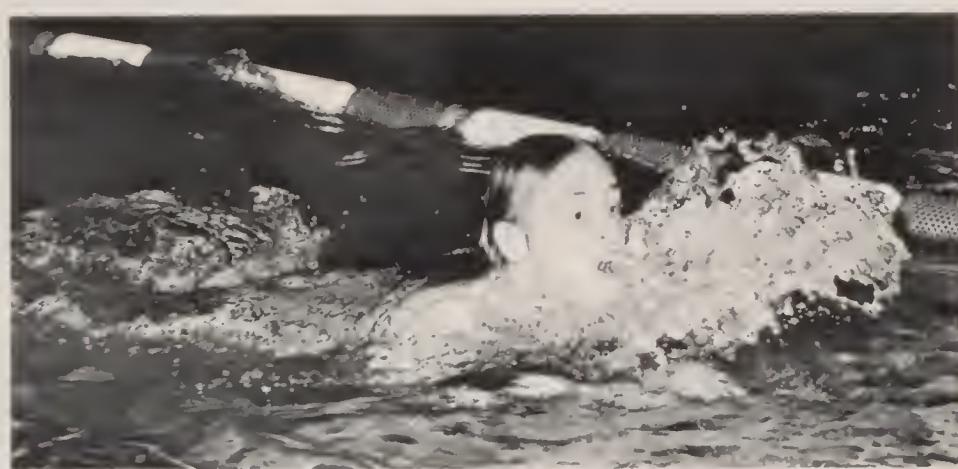
Topping off the season was a trip to the state meet by five Scarlet tankers. Seniors Kevin Nelson, Randy Greenwood, Chuck Hall, Kent Dalrymple, and sophomore Jim Watland went to the state meet, set some varsity records, and came home with 20th place in the state.

UPPER LEFT: Senior Scott Roberts lifts his head for air as he makes his way down his lane. LEFT: Who jumped the gun? Look carefully at the positions of the four swimmers! At left is senior Kent Dalrymple followed by a Dowling swimmer. Third from the left is East sophomore Brian Nelson with another Dowling swimmer in back of picture.



BOY'S VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM. Row 1: Alan Gustafson, Brian Rinard, Rick Carron, Doug Johnson, Kent Dalrymple, Chuck Hall, Steve Mumma, Joe McNeley, Randy Swam, Randy Greenwood, Kevin Maughan. Row 2: Assistant

Coach; Mr. Thompson, Russ Heggen, Gary Keeling, Steve Fuller, Jim Watland, Brian Nelson, Scott Roberts, Jerry West, Rick Housley, Kevin Moore, John Friest, Kevin Nelson, Coach Gaeth.



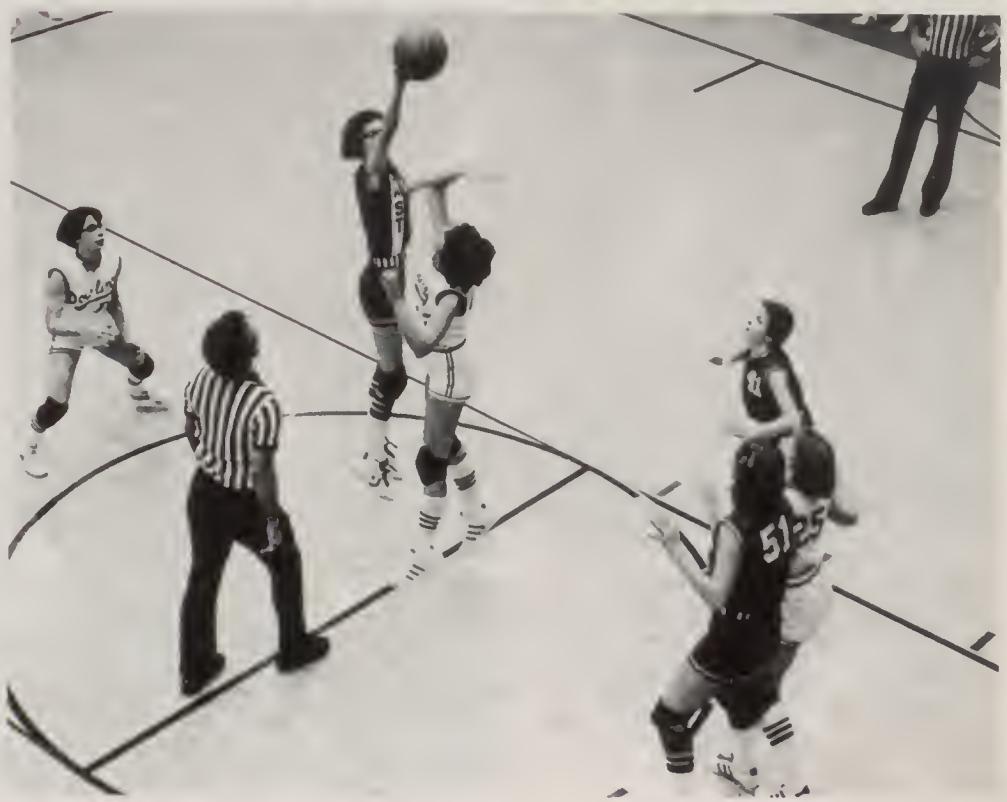
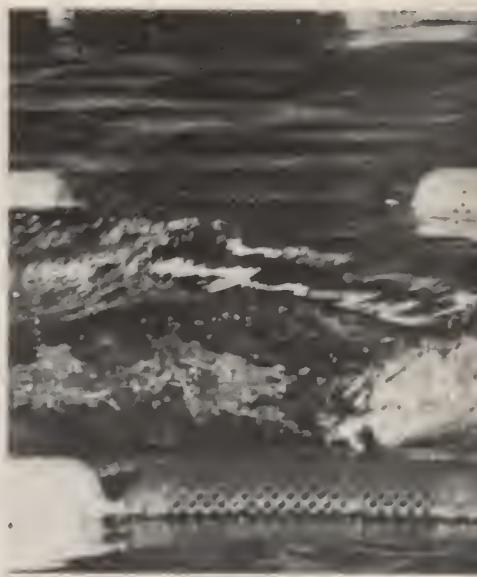
TOP: An East swimmer stretches as he thrusts himself off the block. ABOVE: Junior Joe McNeley cannonballs for the water and is caught in mid-air by the camera. TOP RIGHT: Scott Roberts catches the camera's eye while moving down his lane. RIGHT: A backward dive is displayed by Joe McNeley in a meet.

Girls display talents through many victories

Winning is always the main objective and in girls' sports the goal was obtained throughout the year in many events. This page is dedicated to all the girls who participated in sports because their talent, on and off the field, was appreciated by the student body.

The girls' softball team started the season off by winning the Metro Championship. Their talent was passed on to the volleyball team, who came in fifth in the state. Next came the girls on cross country, who placed first several times and came in second five times. Then the swimming team came in first three times out of seven meets. Finally, the basketball team showed their ability by having a perfect season and becoming sectional champs.

These outstanding seasons proved that with the backing of the many supporters and the varied talents of the performers, victory can be achieved.





TOP: Junior Lisa Fellman concentrates on getting to the other side first. MIDDLE LEFT: Senior Sue Tarr pushes herself on during a long race. MIDDLE RIGHT: Freshman Lisa Bomen gracefully demonstrates her ability as a gymnast. BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Diane Cameron jumps to meet the ball as teammate Cindy Brun, junior, and onlooking players and fans watch. BOTTOM LEFT: Kari Kramme, junior, and Dowling's Terry Faber both leave the floor, reaching for the ball. The other players anticipate their moves.



'Sesame Street-Road to Happiness' brings fantasy to Spinster Spree

Cookie Monster? Grover? Attending Spinster Spree? Having characters from Sesame Street as guests of honor was one of several ideas "E" Club, the Spree sponsor, had for the Spree.

"Sesame Street-Road to Happiness" was the theme for Spree. Besides having the special guests of honor, students of "E" Club coordinated all decorations with the theme. They also hired the band "The Last Shades of Dawn" for listening and dancing pleasure.

Other activities provided for the evening were the marriage booth, the fortune tellers, the jail booth, and the

election of King and Queen and Spree Court. Mr. Lethcoe was on hand to take pictures of couples for a memento of the evening.

The dance was semi-formal with the tradition of the girl asking the guy and paying for the evening.

Another tradition of Spree was the girls making boutonnieres for their dates that coincided with the theme. The boutonnieres were hand made by using original designs, but the girls could buy boutonnieres if they wished. Boutonnieres were judged and the results of the contest were: Larry Kalvig, best theme; Kevin Maughan, most creative; Mike Chance, runner-up; and Doug Kasner, overall winner.

RIGHT: Couples at Spree get into the music of the group "The Last Shades of Dawn." LEFT: Roger Freerksen, senior, and his date Kelli Skidmore, step up to the marriage booth to exchange their vows of matrimony.



RIGHT: Hostess Tracy Hansen and host Tom Anderson (foreground) introduce the Spree Court. Left: Sophomore representatives Lola Jacobs and Kraig Kramme. Center: King and Queen Gary Leach and Sharon Fevold. Right: junior representatives Julie Richeson and Rick Soutter.





ABOVE: Randy Wicker, Marla Dismore, Carol Peters, Steve Quick, Steve Hill, and Tami Lewis wait impatiently for someone to bail them out of jail. RIGHT: Gary Leach and Sharon Fevold enjoy a moment of solitude together. BELOW: Cookie Monster and Grover take a break from their busy schedules.



Letterwinners spark interest in Athletic Dept.

If you had the opportunity to earn a letter in a school sponsored athletic activity, that gave you the chance to join the Letterwinners' Club.

The purpose of the club was to stimulate interest in athletics, give recognition for superior effort in athletics, and foster the spirit of good sportsmanship.

The junior representative was Kari Kramme and sophomore representative was Terry Welker.

RIGHT: The four letterwinner officers. Row 1: Vivienne Cooper, treasurer; Buddy Bellis, vice-president. Row 2: Tom O'Boyle, president; and Tami Love, secretary. BOTTOM RIGHT: Some of the many letterwinners make a giant pyramid on the gym floor. Row 1: Craig Johnson, Leslie Gunn, Mark Trusheim, Bob Cronin. Row 2: Kevin Nelson, Jay Strauss, Gary Leach, Jeff Cosner, Doug Olauson, Jim Merriam, Todd Nelson, Dan Brotherson. Row 3: Steve Devin, Tom O'Boyle. Top: Marilee Fors.



Students find opportunities in small clubs



CREATIVE WRITING CLUB. Row 1: Helen Ellis. Row 2: Judy Crooks, Sheryl Beauvatis, Debbie Hollen, Preshia Paulding, Sharon Snider. Row 3:

Mrs. Funk, Denise Dolph, Sherry Smith, Linda Leto, Robyn Batye.

Federally funded programs such as Upward Bound were offered for students. The purpose of the program was to make students enthusiastic about furthering their education.

The group was founded for students who had the potential to continue in school except for a weakness in at least one area.

There were nine members. These students were required to take four academic courses throughout the summer. At the end of every summer, the group takes a three-day trip to places like Chicago or Kansas City as a final activity.

New clubs are often formed each year by students. One example this year was the Creative Writing Club. Many students in creative writing classes felt the need for this group and organized it themselves.

The officers were Judy Crooks, president; Sharon Snyder, vice-president; Linda Leto, publicity; and Renee Batye, treasurer.



ABOVE: Judy Crooks presents one of her stories to the rest of the Creative Writing Club. LEFT: Colleen Colette, member of Upward Bound, tries to decide which college would be best for her. The other members of Upward Bound are Leon Drayton, Debbie Finn, Penny Gunn, Dave Gustafson, Jeff Kern, Mark Ross, Pat Shelley, Bruce Warner.

Silent Vibrations create, give programs



SILENT VIBRATIONS. Leonard Wilkison, Rodney Ryan, Phillip Patton, Kari Evans, Janice Beghtol, Cindy Colburn, Linda Selover, Chris Funaro, Janice

Papiani, Ms. Gaines, Lisa Crowell, Tammy Jones, Cheryl Harne, Arnie Short, Bobby Smith, Mike Carley, Terry Allen.

Silent Vibrations was a group of 18 students who created and performed original mimes and dances. Ms. Gaines (Sponser) commented that each member was gifted and talented, and they all did the work themselves.

Their selection was based on a tryout, attendance record, grades, discipline, and attitude.

The annual Silent Vibrations show took place in March. The theme was "Good Vibrations" and it included dance numbers and a different variety of mimes.

Besides the annual show, performances were held at Drake University, art fairs and exhibits, and elementary schools.



TOP LEFT: Kari Evans and Tammy Jones show handshake used in program to Ms. Gaines. TOP RIGHT: Leonard Wilkison and Janice Papiani act out mime during Silent Vibration performance in the auditorium. RIGHT: Silent Vibration members bow at the end of their performance.





Junior students tour Washington, New York City

The United Nations Tour took place during spring vacation. Students, including many East students, traveled from Des Moines to New York City and Washington D.C.

Students who were chosen were first rated in many areas of merit. Mr. Miller, principal, reported on their responsibility, reliability, and conduct to those selecting the group. Each student submitted a recommendation from an educator, a business leader, and a community leader.

In New York, students attended the Broadway play, "Annie," took tours to Manhattan, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, the World Trade Center, the Rockefeller Center, Radio City Music Hall, and the U.N. Building.

TOP LEFT: Silent Vibrations perform a routine during assembly. LEFT: Mike Carley, Felicia Satterfield, Perry Rankin, Lisa Crowell, and Leonard Wilkison use mime put to music.



U. N. TRIP. ROW 1: David Head, Patricia Turpin, Shawn Murray, Becky Shannahan, Rhonda Welch, Janice Papiani, Susie Deitch, Jill Richards, Lisa Crowell, Jodi Stanton, Jody Everly, Steven Fuller. ROW 2: Teresa Satterfield, Linda Ekman, Linda Urry, Kathy Needels, Karen Kirkpatrick, Lisa Fellman, Laurie Parker, Sally Strong, Denise Tungland, Janice Beghtol, Lori Bone, Pat

Logan. ROW 3: Kelly Hayworth, Norman Sappenfield, Vicki Nelson, Bill Knapp, Scott Winterbottom, Cindy Walker, Jamie Swan, Diane Cameron, Shari Walling, Lindsey Churchman, Kari Kramme, Tony Turner, Kelly Claybrook.

5-level mounts, pom-pom routines capture interest of student body

Practice very Friday morning before school, and summer practices three days a week really paid off for the cheerleaders. They performed the most difficult routines and mounts in the city, such as the five-level mount.

Pom-pom routines highlighted many assemblies. These routines were learned at camp, and were put to music by the cheerleaders.

Some cheerleaders attended a Dynamics Cheerleader Association camp in the summer of 1977 at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake. They came in second place in competition, and this was a very big honor. Another honor they received was their being pictured in the Spirit Book, which shows different mounts used.

The cheerleaders got their cheers and mounts from the Spirit Book and from camp. They also made a lot of them up themselves, and many were

passed on from years before.

Besides cheering, and performing in assemblies, they decorated athletes' lockers for upcoming competition. Sophomore cheerleaders received new uniforms, and wrestling cheerleaders received new sweaters. All squads received new letters.

The sponsor was Mrs. Lodden. Each cheerleading squad had captains, chosen by each squad. The captains were as follows: Varsity - Cindy Murrow, Junior Varsity - Sharon Tomlinson, Sophomore - Lisa Jacobson, and Wrestling - Sheryl Eaton.

The cheerleaders cheer at most of the sport events, which include football, basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

RIGHT: Leading the student body in a cheer, junior Cathy Woods along with senior Anne Clinton create student enthusiasm during a pep assembly.



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. SQUATTING: Shelley Weatherby. ROW 1: Lori Bone, Julie Richeson, Cindy Murrow (Captain), Sharon Tomlinson (Assistant), Jayne Phillips, Tammy Palbicki,

Anne Clinton. MIDDLE: Cheryl Tellis. ROW 2: Janice Papiani, Michele Phillips, Stacy Hansen, Tracy Hansen, Shawn Murray, Cathy Woods, Debra Green.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS. FRONT: Lisa Jacobson (Captain). ROW 1: Angel Negrete, Nancy Sarasio, Cathy VanGundy, Tina Atzeni, Lori Smith. ROW 2: Parris Yarges, Carol Letze, Mary Sigmund, Robin Souter.



WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. SITTING: Janet Wolfkill. ROW 1: Vanessa Stephens, Lori Ann Johnson, Stephanie

Brown. MIDDLE: Carol Beem. ROW 2: Rosemary Etzel, Sheryl Eaton (Captain), Debbie Schultz.



ABOVE: Performing a routine to "High School Dance," which highlighted the Homecoming assembly, is sophomore cheerleader Angel Negrete. TOP: To the tune of "Rocky," the Dowling-East rivalry is carried on as senior Cindy Murrow performs a pom-pom routine.



Successful Key Club goals to assist others appreciated by many people

Participation in activities that would benefit the school and the community were Key Club's main goals. These they accomplished in various ways.

Popcorn sales were used to purchase chickens and turkeys for food baskets. Collecting canned goods from students and faculty helped to fill the baskets. Distribution of these baskets brightened the Thanksgiving holiday for many needy families.

Key Club participated in bell ringing

for the Salvation Army. This activity took place at various businesses.

Assisting in the Homecoming parade was another one of their activities. The purchasing of a Christmas tree for the library was still another.

Students in the club said, "We've found it very rewarding and worth-while to help others." This might have been one of the reasons for the club's growth in membership.



TOP LEFT: Buddy Bellis (President), John Coe (Vice-president), Tom O'Boyle (Secretary-treasurer). TOP: Keith Williamson, Bob Wheeler, Tom O'Boyle, John Coe, and Buddy Bellis watch over Mr. Lutz, as they discuss their next project and try to calculate the results. ABOVE: Keith Williamson and Buddy Bellis look pleased at a thank-you letter sent by a recipient of a Thanksgiving basket.

Colorguard has skill, displays energy, talent

While observing a Colorguard performance, one may be unaware of the time and effort put into a single routine.

Physical energy was most important in the many long hours of practice. Every detail was gone over again and again, until the precision the group is known for, was attained.

But don't get the idea it was all work and no play. The girls got to participate in activities like going to Worlds of Fun and attending a Kansas City Chiefs' game. Social activities, such as pizza parties, movies, or just gab sessions were held once a month.

All the girls agreed that it was a lot of hard work, but they were rewarded by the student body's attention and respect. Colorguard included five juniors and 14 senior members.

At the Christmas assembly they introduced a new routine entitled, "Statue of Liberty."



TOP: COLORGUARD. ROW 1: Kim Kimball (Captain). ROW 2: Lu Ann Naber, Eadie Huffman, Felicia Satterfield, Marsha Lake, Marty Carlon, Kelly McAninch, Carol Peters (Secretary), Kim Maughan, Doreen Long (Treasurer), Debbie Oldham, Renee Thorp. ROW 3: Marla Dismore, Cindy Wilson, Mary Ann

Gee (Captain). NOT PICTURED: Pai Turpin, Chris Leto, Judy Voiles, Rhonda Welch. LEFT: Lu Ann Naber shows how well she can perform with a flag. ABOVE: Junior Chris Leto and seniors Carol Peters and Judy Voiles perform at game with guns in hand.

16-page supplement includes spring

In an attempt to stay with spring delivery of the yearbook, and yet include many spring activities that would otherwise be omitted, a 16-page fall supplement was added to the book.

The supplement included most senior activities, such as prom, graduation, and class day. Spring sports and the spring play were also included. The supplement was to be distributed in the fall, at school, to the sophomores and juniors; and seniors are to receive theirs in the mail.

Spring delivery was once again planned because of a vote taken last year, when students voted in favor of spring delivery.

Some members of the staff attended a one-day fall workshop on producing the yearbook. The workshop was held at Drake. In the summer of 1977 three members of the staff participated in a week-long yearbook workshop at Iowa State, where they were introduced to new techniques and ideas for creating an interesting yearbook. The three members were Larry Kalvig, Linda Cowie, and Debbi Cornell.

The artwork of the Scarlet Indian, which was the cover design, was drawn by seniors Tom Bush and Dan Ridout.



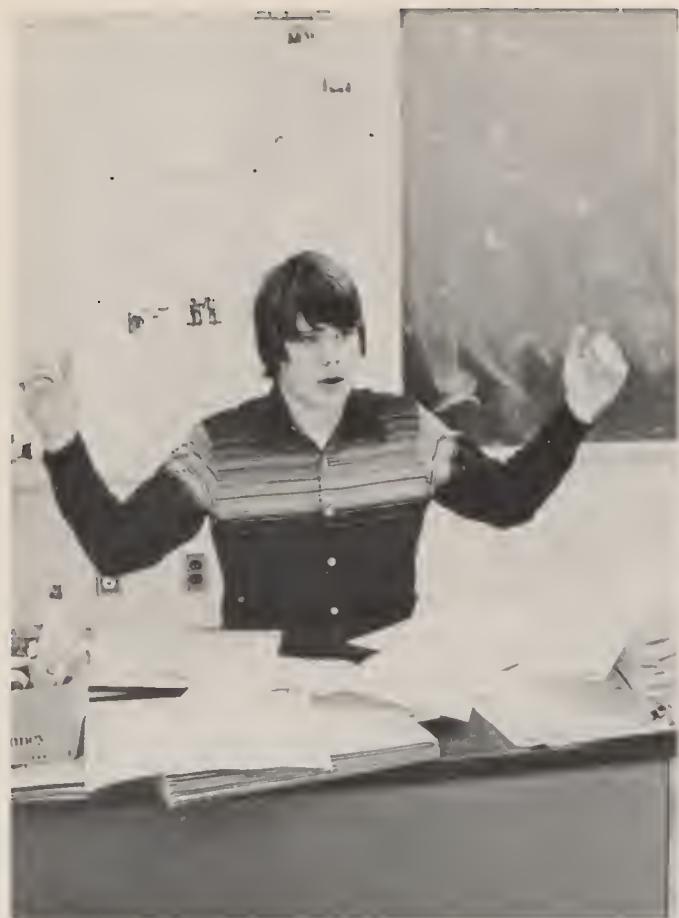
Larry Kalvig
(Co-editor)



Cindy Wilson
(Co-editor)



TOP: Junior Teresa Boo and senior Cindy Wilson revise their layouts, trying to meet the first deadline. ABOVE: Senior Gary Leach interviews Mrs. Anderson, library clerk, in order to obtain the necessary information to write the copy for his pages.



LEFT: Throwing his hands up in disbelief is senior Larry Kalvig, as he learns that being co editor is not an easy job. BOTTOM: Junior Jerry Strauss tries to select the right picture for his page.



QUILL STAFF. ROW 1: Loretta Colton, Cindy Clark, Susan Arpy, Debbi Cornell, Linda Cowie, Kimberly Maughan, Carol Beem, Susan Deitch. ROW 2: Teresa Boo, Rhonda Welch, Patricia Turpin, Karen Kirkpatrick, Cindy

Wilson, Jody Kingery, Brett Mauk, Larry Kalvig, Linda Fee, Jerry Strauss. ROW 3: Anthony Turner, Bill Fitzgerald, Gary Leach. NOT PICTURED: Betty Martin, Teresa Fees, Dave Dearden, Dave Childers.

Scarlet Singers present variety of programs

The Scarlet Singers, directed by Mr. Carnes, performed at Christmas parties, banks, the YMCA, the Salvation Army, and the three junior high feeder schools.

They combined pop music with choreography at their performances. During the holiday season, the Scarlet Singers presented a Christmas program entitled "The Christmas Story." It was performed in the school auditorium.

Props and costumes were needed for their performances, and the Singers raised money by selling fruit, candy, popcorn, candles, and light bulbs.

There were 16 members — 14 singers, a drummer, and a pianist — in the ninth edition of Scarlet Singers.



TOP LEFT: Larry Kalvig plays the piano during a Singer performance in the lunchroom. TOP RIGHT: During rehearsal, Roger Freerksen "climbs to greater heights." ABOVE: Scarlet Singers during Christmas program.

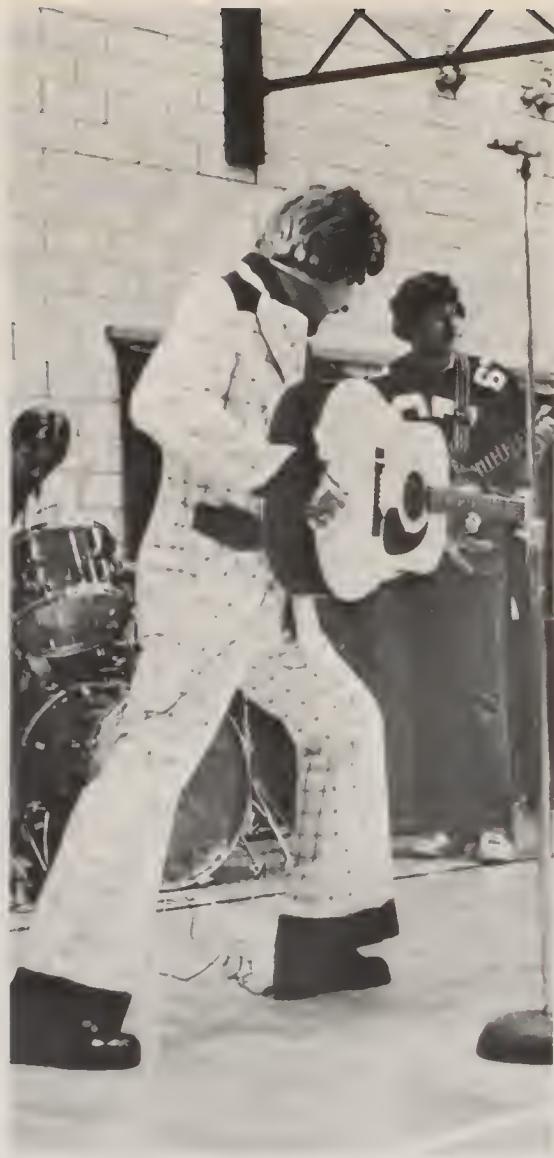


Marty Thomas, Terry Halverson, Sally Cooper, and Karen Vayey act out choreography during the Scarlet Singer performance held in the lunchroom in October.



SCARLET SINGERS. ROW 1: Terry Halverson, Marti Thomas, Kenny Bricker. ROW 2: Sally Cooper, Jenny McDowell, Greg Baker, Lisa Crowell,

Becky White, Karen Vahey, Debbie Christian. ROW 3: Marv Lumbard, Doug Johnson, Roger Freerksen, Larry Kalvig, Mike Carley, Mark Hammer.



LEFT: Junior Sandy Swim shows her smiling enthusiasm as she marches with the Scarlet Steppers in an assembly. ABOVE LEFT: One of our more distinguished assembly guests was Jerry Presley, cousin to the late Elvis. After performing at our pep assembly, which got front page coverage in the Des Moines Register, he went with his twin brother to do a national tour, singing songs that Elvis made famous. ABOVE MIDDLE: Our enthusiastic student body shows their pride at one of our football games. ABOVE RIGHT: Another special guest was Ms. Krause, who performed scenes from Shakespearean plays. RIGHT: Students show one of the before-school activities, just relaxing with friends.





FRIENDS

The people we associate with are very important to us in all stages of life, including our high school years. The friends that we make in high school often develop into long-lasting relationships. What would studies be like if we had nobody around to prod us? What would all the extra activities be like if there were nobody who cared enough to make those long hours worthwhile?

Friends for our high school lives came from the ages of 15 to 65. They came from the ranks of sophomores, faculty, and administration. They were the ones who made our days interesting and our work easy. They are the ones who are pictured in our "Friends" section.

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Pancake Day "brought out the batter" in Mr. Jock Johnson.



In the above pictures you might say one faculty mood is "dress," as shown on dress-up day: Miss Greenhill; Mr. Mommer with junior Doug Johnson; and Mr.



Oxenreider. Dress-up Day was held October 6. It was just one of many events during this week when faculty and students took part in things together.



ABOVE: Mr. Carnes shows "what a difference a day makes." RIGHT: Secretaries are caught revealing the latest gossip over the cup.



New students EVERY year! say teachers

Teachers go through the same rituals year after year: new students, new students, new students. This page could be termed "faculty mood" because teachers express themselves in different ways. All in all, teachers sometimes put up with or withstand all kinds of things we as students throw at them.

Mr. Martin busily prepares for the final days of school.



Administrators handle busy year; personalities fulfill different roles

Being a principal isn't as easy as it looks. Mr. Miller's job as a principal included helping coordinate Student Government, assemblies, after-game dances, and movies.

Besides supervising the student body, he also had the jobs of being in charge of staff development, the building budget, community public relations, staff evaluation, and supervision of curriculum development in Business Education, Industrial Educa-

tion, and Social Science.

This was Mr. Miller's second year. He came to East from May Goodrell Junior High School.

Mr. Miller commended the student body on their improved attitude toward school.

LEFT: Mr. Miller talks to the student body at a pep assembly. BELOW: Mr. Miller figures out the building budget.



RIGHT: Mr. Miller enjoys a Coke Talk session with Kim Strahl, senior, left, Tonya Northway, sophomore, and Ellen Crawford, sophomore.





When a student hears the name of an adviser, the first thing he thinks of is discipline. Being an adviser, though, has a lot to do with academics.

Mr. Powell, sophomore class adviser, was chief administrator whenever the principal was absent. He also supervised curriculum development in Physical Education, Driver Education, and Home Economics.

Mr. McCollaugh, junior class adviser, had the primary responsibility of curriculum leadership in English, Language, Science, Music, Industrial Arts, and New Horizons. All four

administrators participated in teacher evaluation.

Mr. Bagdonas, senior class adviser, was in charge of clubs and activities. He was also in charge of the curriculum development in Art, Math, Communications Media, Learning Disabilities, and Work Study. All three men are assistant principals.

ABOVE: Mr. Powell shows the gym to two students from Ireland. LEFT: Mr. Bagdonas participates in a ladder-climbing contest at a pep assembly.



LEFT: Mr. McCollaugh talks with students Paul Yerkey, junior, and Steve Miller, senior, during lunch.

Foreign language clubs bring new foreign cultures to language pupils

If foreign languages was one of a student's favorite subjects, he had the opportunity to become more involved by joining one of the foreign language clubs.

If he was interested in Spanish, he could join the Spanish Club, which was open to all students who studied Spanish. They went to the Boston Flamenco Ballet at Drake University.



They had lunch at El Patio Restaurant, sold candles and candy, and made pinatas during the Christmas season.

The French Club had a picnic, a hayride and chicken fry, a bowling party, a ski trip, and trips to different French restaurants, including one in Omaha. There were 86 members who paid \$1 each for membership. The president was Bill Knapp; vice-president, Sue Arpy; and secretary, Roxie Johnson.

In the German Club, there were activities such as visiting the Amana Colonies, eating at a German Restaurant, and sponsoring "St. Nikolas" day December 6. They went on a ski trip, and in May they celebrated the senior members' graduation with a picnic. There were 38 members; co-presidents were Debbie Flamm and Lyleann Richey; vice-president, Frank Herman; treasurer, Rick Moorhead; and secretary, Martha Carlon.

LEFT: Spanish students sing Spanish songs during class: Jimmy Murillo, junior, Rex Fisher, sophomore, Diana Crawford, sophomore, Tracy Smith, sophomore, Quinta Hayes, sophomore, and Debi Webb, junior.

Mrs. Linda Davidson
Miss Gwen Greenhill



Mr. Thomas Moore



ABOVE: Miss Greenhill, Mrs. Davidson, and Mr. Moore enjoy themselves between classes.

Foreign language teachers try new, unusual methods with students

Singing songs in a different language is one of the teaching methods used by the foreign language teachers to help the student learn how to pronounce foreign words.

Not only did the foreign language classes hold sing-a-longs, but all three language groups had their own ways to get a student used to foreign customs.

In French, there was a French breakfast, a crepe day, and a fondue day.

In Spanish, students set up a candy shop and had guest speakers.

In German, there was a German breakfast, and members decorated a Christmas tree with German decorations.

The students enjoyed the new techniques used by the teachers.

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LEFT: Mr. Moore and juniors Kathy Young and Sue Arpy enjoy a hayrack ride while Melinda DePenning, junior, waits to jump on. BELOW: Sophomore Jerry Iliff, left, and sophomore Dave Neff take time-out from a French Club picnic to enjoy one of their favorite pastimes.



LEFT: Martha Carlon, senior, and Rick Moorehead, sophomore, enjoy a German breakfast.

Team teachers help students with problems

Different concepts and ideas are what team teaching in Social Science is all about. The team teachers were Mr. Murphy, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Neal.

In this method of teaching, the students are given three different opinions and are given a chance to observe the differences in the way they are being taught.

One interesting class in the Social Science Department was Man and Society. In this class students were offered instruction in such courses as criminal and civil law, and World Wars 1 and 2. Emphasis was placed heavily on criminal and civil law due to the extent to which society depends on the justice system.

Students also learned about influential people of the 20th century, and the Lindberg kidnapping case was another subject studied.

TOP, FROM LEFT: The team teachers are Mr. Thompson, Mr. Neal, and Mr. Murphy. RIGHT: Writing essays for the U.N. Tour are, ROW 1: Karen Vahey, Tammy Palbicki, Sherry Smith, Tony Turner. ROW 2: Melinda DePenning, Lisa Fellman, Rhonda Welch, Pat Turpin.



Mr. William Ackerman
Mr. John Bankus
Mr. James Bush



Mr. Gerald Cowles
Mr. Harlan Holm
Mr. Donald Murphy



Trying to distinguish a river from a state line is junior Todd Johnson in a history class. Maps were just one part of history.



In U.S. History, Mr. Bankus shows his students maps.

Soc. Sci. makes student look at life head on

"Variety" was one way to describe the Social Science Department; "diversity" was another. One of the main concerns of teachers was bringing students new ideas through new methods of teaching. This was accomplished in the Social Science Department.

All seniors were required to take government and economics. These classes showed the student how our government operates and how government funds are kept, made, spent, and earned.

Some methods of teaching these ideas were, besides team teaching, field trips and independent work and study. Many different classes took field trips to such places as the courthouse and the county jail.

All the Social Science classes, besides the ones mentioned, showed the students a small slice of problems they can expect and how they will be able to handle such problems themselves when they are on their own.



Chairman of the Social Science Department, Mr. Bush, helps junior Craig Lapour with the construction of a covered wagon for a unit on "The Frontier."



Mr. William Neal
Mr. Minnekus Schakel



Mr. Keith Tannatt
Mr. Stanley Thompson
Mr. Richard Thomas

Students fight energy woes at top institute

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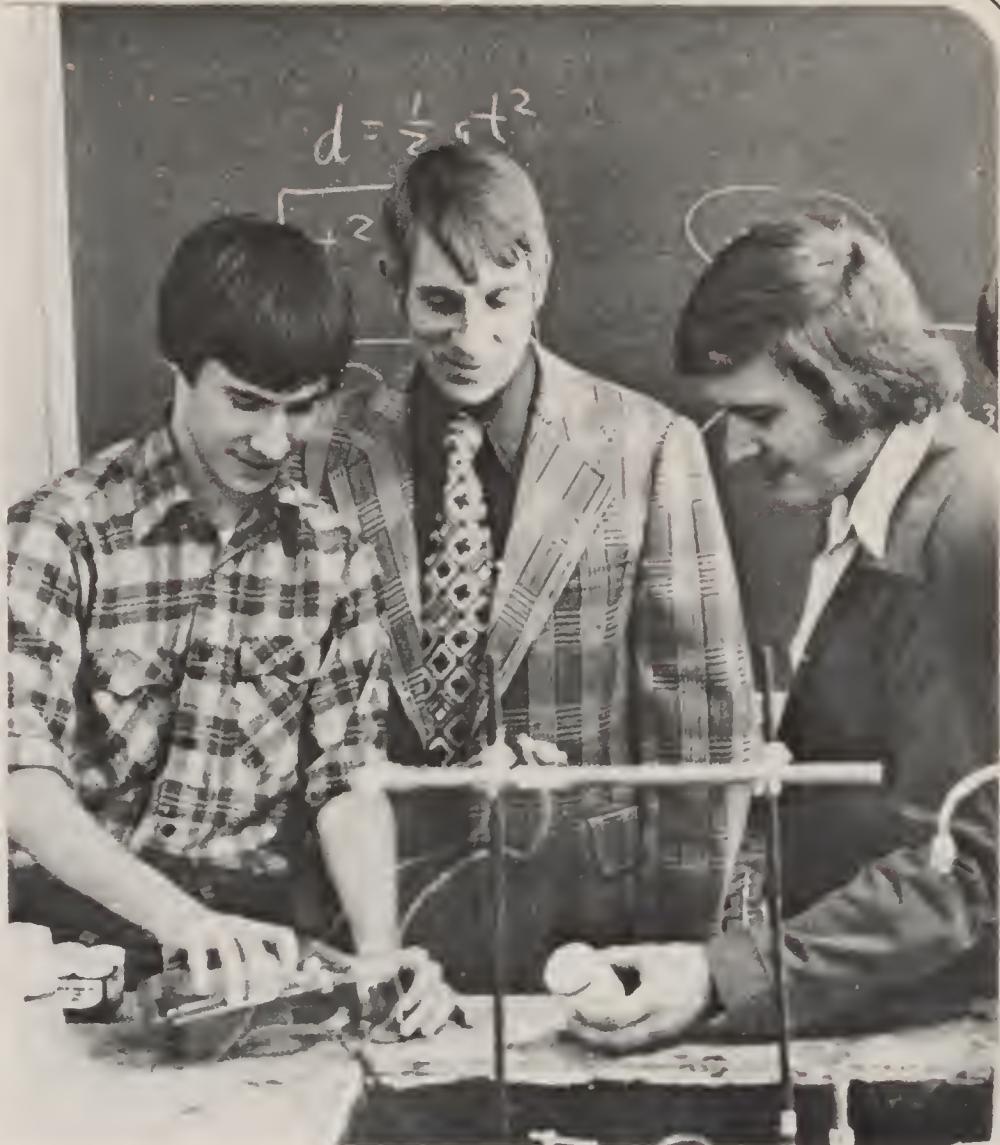
If a student liked to explore and discover a variety of things, he should have enrolled in the Science Department, which includes a variety of classes ranging from biology to Nurse's Chemistry to physics.

Franklin Herman and Linda Leto were chosen to attend the Edison Institute (an energy conference in San Diego). They were selected on the basis of their interviews, essays, and scholastic records. The trip was February 9-11, and they were accompanied by Mr. Peterson, science teacher. The expenses were paid by Iowa Power and Allis Chalmers.

Science Club was an exciting club and included 20 members. Activities were planned for each month, such as a trip to the Biology Building at Drake University.

The officers of Science Club were president Patty Reeves, vice-president Deanna Noble, and secretary-treasurer Franklin Herman.

RIGHT: Kirk Nelson and Frank Herman, seniors, check an acid-base reaction as Mr. Peterson looks on.



Mr. Tom Hand
Mr. Dwight Johns
Mr. Richard Johnson



Mr. Edward Peterson
Mr. Paul Sloan



ABOVE: Leslie Keller, sophomore, calibrates a thermometer in Biology.

Comm. Media is good news; math figures up

Printing, journalism, photography, and television production. Those are the four areas offered to students in Communications Media.

Communications Media is a three-year program. The sophomore year is an exposure year to all four areas. In the student's junior year, he chooses the areas he wants to continue in, and receives instruction. In his senior year, he gets experience by actually producing East High Publications.

In the Math Department, there was quite an enrollment increase. There were five teachers, each having five classes a day. The classes ranged from basic math to Calculus. Calculus had the largest enrollment with 19 students, six of them girls. An annual math contest was held in March.

UPPER LEFT: Doug Hollen, sophomore, concentrates intensely on a geometry problem. LEFT: This picture illustrates the dual role Mr. Christian has as Scroll and Quill adviser.



Communications Media
Mr. George Christian
Ms. Ruth Gaines
Mr. Bruce Hines
Mr. John Lethcoe
Mr. Adrian Martin

Math
Mrs. Vernice Kingsbury
Mr. Tom Lutz
Mr. John Schnoor
Mr. Marvin Simonsen
Mr. William Storer

Big change takes place in English; New Yorkers entertain students

Covering all the aspects of the native language, the English Department offered courses covering literature, grammar, composition, and speech.

For the last several years, the study of American Literature was combined with American History in a course entitled "American Studies."

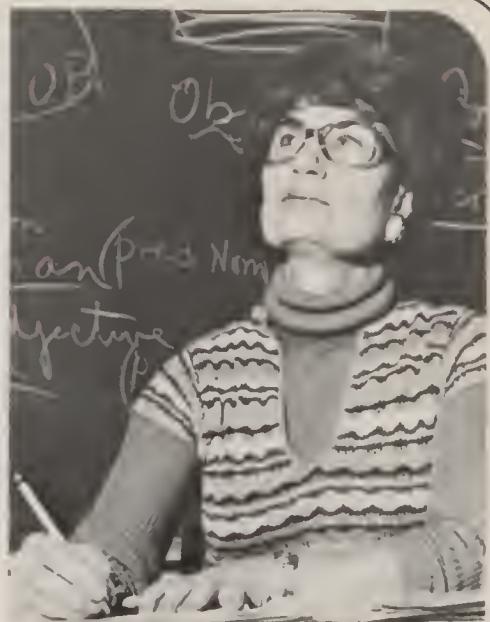
American Literature has now been established as a separate course within the department and emphasizes fiction, non-fiction, and poetry.

Portraying life in the 20's and 30's at an assembly in November, Voices

Incorporated, a black professional theatrical group, dramatized the harsh and realistic way of life for a black person during those years.

Only certain classes had the opportunity to watch Voices Incorporated. The response from the audience brought about the feeling of excitement and welcome.

RIGHT: Miss Langenfeld ponders over the many uses of the English language. BOTTOM LEFT: Seniors Rod Ryan, Mike Carley, and Terri Allen seem to be "stretching the point" a bit. BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Todd Johnson is "spaced out" as Miss Jones looks on wonderingly.



Mr. Dennis Forker
Mrs. Frances Funk
Ms. Ruth Gaines



Miss Wilma Jones
Mr. Paul Klousia
Miss Maxine Langenfeld



The 20's and 30's era brought back to life by Voices Incorporated.

Visitor acts Shakespearean roles; changes of paces with 2 new faces

Through English, we learn to use our language properly and study the contributions of authors like Shakespeare. A performance by Ms. Krause, a Shakespearean actress, thrilled a selected group of English classes. Ms. Krause gave excerpts from Shakespearean plays, — "MacBeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "Antony and Cleopatra," and "Hamlet" — some of the classics from Shakespeare. She performed for English students in November.

Two new teachers were added to the department. They are Mr. Palmer, who teaches Sophomore English, Humanities, and Rhetoric, and Ms. Youngs, who teaches Reading Improvement.

TOP RIGHT: "I'm the greatest, You are the greatest, we're the greatest," announce Terri Dodd, Antione Caldwell, and Bill Rhone as drama class goes into full swing. BOTTOM: "Wherefore art thou, Romeo? And I got THIS!" declares Ms. Krause, Shakespearean actress, as Senior Roger Freerksen gives Shakespeare a try.



Mr. Jack Oxenreider
Mr. Max Palmer
Mr. John Raymond



Mr. James Tredway
Mr. Harley Waller
Ms. Bettie Youngs

Junior Dave Head compiles his facts in getting ready for a debate tournament.

RIGHT: Senior Steve Quick displays the familiar form of drafting. BELOW: Seniors Bob West, Steve Hinkle, and Ed Swim work on wiring an outlet in home remodeling.



Mr. Steven Feist
Mr. Russell Junck
Mr. Adrian Martin



Mr. Manford Meier
Mr. Darrell Mommer
Mr. Larry Winegar



Senior Don Adams, in woodworking, shows his schoolhouse clock.

To 'tic-tock' or to 'wrought-iron' is the question

New creations bloomed in the Industrial Arts Department: making schoolhouse clocks, restoring antiques, and making wrought-iron decor.

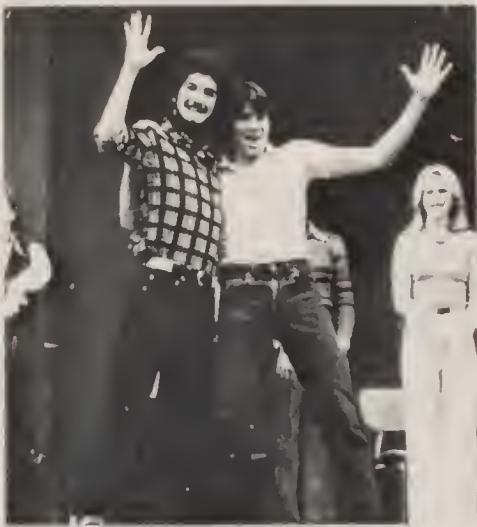
Mr. Winegar, who teaches woodworking, felt that making the clocks provided challenges to the students because of the degree of difficulty involved. Each student set clock movements. The clock project lasted 13 weeks. Mr. Winegar also introduced restoration of antiques, in which he stressed angular cuts, along with the schoolhouse clocks, and routery (working with design moldings).

Mr. Mommer, who teaches metal shop, began teaching hot metals, a new project, and wrought-iron decor, also a new project, in which students learned to design various decorative structures.

Drafting is the language of industry. Mr. Martin, drafting instructor, put the emphasis of drafting on pushing for more self-help, which caused the student to think more. It is very helpful in drafting to have a background in math and industrial arts procedures. Mr. Martin said, "The depth of what the student learns is based on what he puts into it."

Notes, pantomime plus art equal fine arts

Notes, notes, notes. A Cappella Choir and Scarlet Singers, two vocal music groups, made many appearances. A Cappella appeared at junior highs and Scarlet Singers performed for clubs, businesses, and nursing homes, as well as competing in a state contest. Mr. Carnes's biggest goal was to reach the public, especially the student body.



ABOVE: Seniors Mike Carley and Harold Sanford practice a pantomime routine. RIGHT: To achieve the right sound, Mr. Carnes interprets his idea of a song by directing The A Cappella Choir.

He revealed that there were more students in junior high choirs than there were in the high school choirs.

Mr. Bury, band instructor said, "This is the best band I've ever had at East." The band had tentative plans to buy 150 new uniforms for \$200 a piece, at total cost of \$30,000. The Jazz Band competed in seven contests, the biggest being the Drake Jazz Spectacular.

Presenting their spring show in March, the Silent Vibrations performed at various places throughout the city. They performed for school functions,

fairs, and different senior highs, junior highs, and grade schools.

Visual communication was the emphasis in art classes. Students learned art forms, shapes, and lines as well as other techniques.

Art Club began two projects: making pillow kits and silkscreening T-shirts. They tentatively planned an out-of-town trip to an art exhibit. The club visited the Des Moines Art Center as well as various other places throughout the school year.



Juniors Lisa Baie and Janese Grazanich display pillows made in Art Club.



Mrs. Cheryl Humphrey
Mr. Steve Sams



Mr. Donald Bury
Mr. Charles Carnes
Ms. Ruth Gaines

Business Ed. shows students job concepts

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Students wanting a place in the world of business found courses to aid them in the Business Education classes.

Students learned the basics of business in typing and Business Exploration, while those students who were a little more ahead in these areas found stronger challenges in such classes as Clerical and Secretarial Practice.

Another interesting class was Accounting: this class taught the student how to balance such everyday things as a checkbook or a financial record.

There was an Office Education Week February 12-18. On February 24, Office Education participated in a Des Moines Regional at the American Institute of Business. Two of the many fund-raising projects were Mark VII sale (all-purpose cleaner), and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

With the correct training, students found what they wanted in business.

Trying desperately to get it right this time are juniors Carrie Tharp and Denise Tungland, in Accounting class.



Mrs. Shirley Blenderman
Mr. Gary Brand



Mr. Wayne Corcoran
Ms. Marjorie Crawford
Mr. Ross Heaton



Sitting placidly at his desk is Mr. Heaton, during a quiet moment.



ABOVE LEFT: At a DECA breakfast are seniors Ron Coppick, Ron Wicker, Deanna Nixon, David Gustafson, Debbie Oldham, Dixie Myers, Debbie Domenig, and Paul Williams. BELOW LEFT: Tammy Parsons senior, erases a typing error in exasperation. BELOW: Seniors Sheryl Eaton, Anne Clinton, and Cheryl Cockerham work a copying machine.



Pointing toward a better education is Mr. Mauk, while sophomore Irving Clark looks on.



Mrs. Opal Kruse
Mr. Merlin Mauk



Miss Mary Ann Ochs
Mr. William Reynolds
Mr. Gene Wanek

Food, clothes, children — all make up part of Home Economics study

Learning about life and all it has to offer were what students got out of the Home Economics Department. Each student faced everyday problems and situations that they would face during real life.

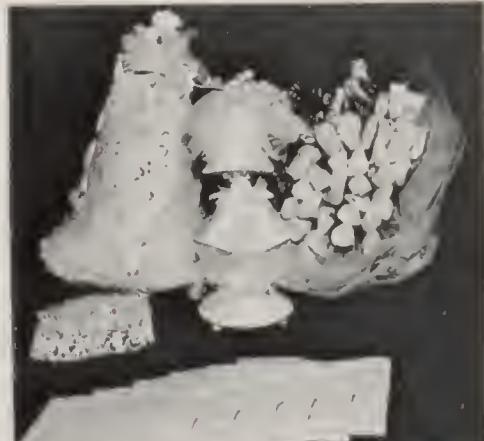
In Child Development classes, students watched the day-to-day growth process of a young child, and at the same time, they learned how children react to different situations and how to handle a child. Another interesting class was Personal Family Living. In this class students learned about marriage, dating, and personal

family life. Guys wanting to learn more about domestic duties found what they were looking for also.

Many of life's questions were answered in the Home Economics Classes. Students made their own decisions about their own problems.



Mrs. Donna Adams
Mrs. Elizabeth Cook



Miss Erma Grabil
Mrs. DeAnn Hebert
Mrs. Judith Lodden



Shown here are items for the mock wedding scene for Personal Family Living.

Special programs help with problems



Three special programs were New Horizons, Learning Disabilities, and CLUE (Career Laboratories Utilizing Experiences). These programs were aimed at aiding the students in society as well as in their other classes. Students were put in older adults' shoes for a change to see the adult point of view.



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Knauer talks with sophomore Michelle Bailey and junior Phillip Patton. FAR LEFT: Michelle Bailey files material for a class. LEFT: Sophomores Mark Nicholson and Mark Grimm apply for a job at The New Ball Company.



Sophomore Randy Dare works on a special project.



Mr. Max Knauer
Ms. Barbara O'Brien



Mrs. Linda Saddoris
Mrs. Rhoda Schrag



COATS new; driving range planned here

Comprehensive Occupational Assessment and Training System (COATS) was a newly developed program that worked on the strengths and weaknesses of the individual student.

Tentatively planned was a driving range, located at East, to be used by the six Des Moines public high schools.

TOP: Mr. Koroch, junior Linda Urry, and senior Kathy Smith prepare for a day of driving. RIGHT: Mrs. Vitteteaux and sophomores Ken Gragg and Doug Salyers find dimensions of a classroom.



Mrs. Linda Drucker
Mr. Leland Ogle
Mr. Norman Silbaugh
Mrs. Sally Vitteteaux
Mr. Francis Belding



Mr. David Church
Mr. Jack Gray
Mr. Steve Koroch
Mr. Jay Wand
Mr. Irvin Wildman



NOT PICTURED:
Mr. Sam Hoffman



Mutual exercise name of game in co-ed gym

Mrs. Knott, department chairperson, felt that co-ed gym worked very smoothly. She said, "I feel that the students are more relaxed with the program now and are enjoying it more than with the initial change at the beginning of the program."

TOP: Junior Sally Carron gasps for air while doing the side stroke. LEFT: Gym teachers tower to physical fitness.



Senior Claude Frazier and sophomore Rex Howard "keep on truckin."



Mr. Bill Charles
Mr. Ken Gaeth
Mr. Jock Johnson



Mrs. Pat Knott
Mr. Charles Sutherland
Mrs. Joyce Vickroy

RIGHT: School Board members. ROW 1: Mr. Peter J. Cunningham (secretary), Mrs. Karen Williams (vice-president), Mrs. Betty Grundberg (president), Dr. Dwight M. Davis (superintendent). ROW 2: Mr. Merle F. Schlamp, Mr. Ray Palace, Mr. Nolden I. Gentry, Dr. George G. Caudill, Mrs. Jack Spevak. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Roger Hudson, (treasurer).



RIGHT: Mr. Baeth gives junior Nancy Weiland some advice. BELOW: Mrs. Schoop, registrar, prepares student grade averages for the 1978 graduates.



COUNSELORS:
Mr. Harold Baeth
Mrs. Toni Johansen
Mr. Harold Olsen
Mrs. Jean Pillers
Mr. Donald DeMouth



Mr. Donald Graves, school-community worker; Mrs. Dort Brotherson, teacher clerk; Mrs. Doris Merrill, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Schultz, counseling clerk; Mrs. Waneta Steward, attendance clerk.



Counselors, secretaries have many duties



Counselors were very concerned with absenteeism and the rate of student dropouts. The school board conducted a survey to find out the reasons for the problems in these areas.

While putting a foot down on absenteeism, counselors had a bright outlook about the rest of the year.

Paperwork, research, and government forms were just some of the duties of the secretaries. One might call them "public relations workers." They had much to do, but each day was different, preventing the jobs from becoming boring.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Miller gives views on the subject at hand in a faculty meeting. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Merrill loves lots of paperwork and Mr. Miller loves to give it! ABOVE: Mr. Fogle looks for the name of his next problem, which could come in the form of gypsing classes or being caught smoking in the bathrooms.



Mrs. Katherine Hemer, bookkeeper; Mrs. Shirley Schoop, registrar; Mrs. Pat Anderson, library clerk; Mrs. June Kalsom, librarian; Miss Ruth VanTress, librarian; Mrs. Mary Davis, study hall; Mr. Lyle

Johnson, study hall; Mrs. Shirley Powell, study hall; Mrs. Norma Baranovsky, nurse; Ms. Jean Schowengerdt, audio-visual; Mr. Woody Fogle, police liaison officer.

Custodians work for school

FACULTY

Cooking and cleaning were two tasks that most persons would not want to do every single day of the year. Well, there were some people who did just that — cooked and cleaned — every day of the year: the cafeteria workers and custodians.

The custodians made sure that the school was clean and neat. They came early and opened the doors long before the students were up.

Cafeteria workers made the meals and cooked those "hot" cookies every morning. Mrs. Pierson, head of the cafeteria staff, has been here since 1962, and will retire this year. She said it never got old or tiring, because she liked the kids.

These were just a few of the many jobs performed by the custodians and cafeteria workers — jobs done each and every day.



ABOVE: DAY CUSTODIANS. ROW 1: Mrs. Aaron, Mrs. Davis. ROW 2: Mr. Welch, Mr. Viggers, Mr. Howe, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Piper. RIGHT: NIGHT CUSTODIANS. SEATED, FROM LEFT: Mr. Parris, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Kauzlarch, and Mr. Goodwin. STANDING, FROM LEFT: Mr. Paul, Mr. Shrock, Mr. Willock, Mr. Streeter, Mr. Nagle.



ABOVE: Mrs. Welch bakes some of those delicious hot cookies.



ABOVE: ROW 1: Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Breuklander, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Belieu, Mrs. Pierson. ROW 2: Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Cumpston, Mrs.

Heimbaugh, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Walker. ROW 3: Mrs. Kurth, Mrs. McNeely, Mrs. Dove, Mrs. Toigo, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. LaVine.

SENIORS



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Senior Kari Evans shows her enthusiasm during a Silent Vibration performance.

Busy year full of accomplishments, working hard, challenges, leadership

Selling and meeting and sponsoring events have kept the Senior Board busy. They sold T-shirts and wall plaques, and sponsored things like the Senior Breakfast and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Mr. Bagdonas, the Senior Board sponsor, commented on their accomplishments, saying that they have

shown good leadership abilities. He also said that they were a fine group with a lot of potential. They were hard workers and proud of their school.

Senior Board member, Dan Brotherson, buys a T-shirt from fellow Senior Board member, Tom O'Boyle. The T-shirts have the names of the entire senior class.



SENIOR BOARD: Row 1: Brad Brown, Buddy Bellis, Matt Harmon, Tom O'Boyle, Dan Brotherson, and Carl Fogle. Row 2: Kari Evans, Georgia Glasgow,

Sharon Fevold, Ann Bovey, Marilee Fors, Joan Green, Denise Dolph, and Genell Phillips.



Carl Fogle
(Pres.)
Kari Evans
(Sec.)

Sharon Fevold
(Vice-Pres.)
Joan Green
(Treasurer)

RIGHT: Seriousness isn't everything, as the Senior Board romps in the snow. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Bagdonas, the Senior Board sponsor, considers ideas put forward by the members.





Buddy Bellis
Ann Bovey



Dan Brotherson
Brad Brown
Denise Dolph



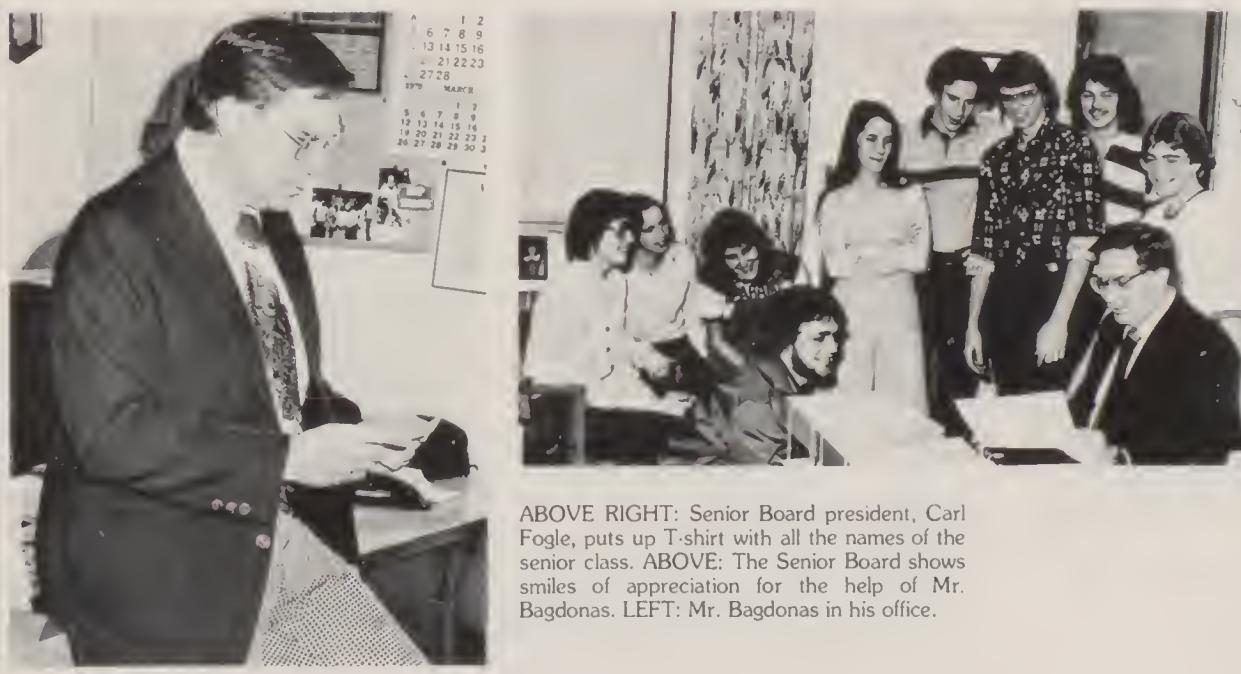
Marilee Fors
Georgia Glasgow
Matt Harmon



Tom O'Boyle
Genell Phillips

Senior Activity Calendar

Faculty-Senior game..... March 8
 Senior party..... March 10
 Senior breakfast April 13
 Junior-Senior Prom May 6
 Class day assembly May 19
 Commencement May 23



ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Board president, Carl Fogle, puts up T-shirt with all the names of the senior class. ABOVE: The Senior Board shows smiles of appreciation for the help of Mr. Bagdonas. LEFT: Mr. Bagdonas in his office.

Seniors' last year filled with mixed emotions

When the class of '78 entered the doors of East high as sophomores, it was a new experience for them. A large building, new teachers, new friends, and plenty of homework, but with a little encouragement, most made it through the next two years.

As the end of school neared, many questions had to be answered: "Where am I headed?", "What do I want for a career?", "Do I want to go to college?", "If so, which one?".

The questions came from everywhere, and decision making became confusing; however, by spring, things started falling in place, and members of the class of '78 were on their way. The future full of challenges and trying times ahead, and a past of the same behind. What will happen to the class of '78 in the future? Only "the Shadow" knows!

TOP: "Do you think they make caps that big?" asks senior Jay Strauss. Other seniors wait patiently to be measured for cap and gown. RIGHT: Many hard hours of study are put in before senior finals. Senior, Sue Tarr, studies quietly.



Senior spirit holds fast in and under water, as shown by senior Kevin Nelson, as he prepares to swim his specialty breast stroke.



No matter how fast you are, you can't escape the senior spirit. So run with the spirit like senior cross country member Joan Green.



It takes more than a little rain to stop seniors Sharon Fevold, Mary Jacobsen, and Tami Love from participating in a pregame caravan.



LEFT: Senior Cindy Murrow shows spirit in her own way. LOWER LEFT: Seniors Dan Webb, Becky White, Mike Carley, and Marti Thomas clown around. LOWER RIGHT: Stepper and colorguard captains, Denise Dolph, Kimberly Kimball, Tami Kennedy, and Mary Ann Gee, shake their booties for school spirit.



SENIORS



Spy trick helps seniors Felicia Satterfield and Marty Canon, boy watch senior Pat Shelley.

New color television provides recreation



Seniors watch the new color television as they relax during lunch time in the student center. FIRST ROW: Marcie Roiland, Ann Bovey, Tracy

Hansen, and Cheryl Cokerham. SECOND ROW: Stuart Rauh

Along with ping-pong tables, pin-ball machines, and foosball tables, students now have a new color television set for recreation. The set was presented to the student body by the principal, Mr. Miller, in appreciation for the cooperation shown by all during the ITED tests (Iowa Test of Educational Development).

Many seniors took advantage of the set and watched educational programs ranging from soap operas to cartoons in color for the first time in their high school years.



SENIORS



BIRD,RANDY - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Assembly 5,6, Student Pride Comm. 5,6; German Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Science Club 7,8.

BLEDSOE,ROBERT

BLOOMFIELD,JULIE

BOEHLER,SUE

BOVEY,ANN - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8, Assembly 8, Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8, Class Day Comm. 7,8; Junior Senior Prom Comm. 7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8; Track 3,4,5,6; Swimming 5; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Letterwinners' Club 3,4; Photography Club 5,6,7,8

BOYER,LESA - Office Assistant 3,4, DECA 7,8

BOYLAN,RICKY

BRANDENBURG,KRISTY - Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8, Cheerleaders 3,4, Quill Ad Staff 5, \$25 Ad Club 5; \$75 Ad Club 5, DECA 7,8, Student Exchange Day 3

BRAZZLE,JOE - Honor Roll 4,5,6,7; Junior Achievement 5,6

BRECKENRIDGE,WALTER

BREES,LIZ - \$25 Ad Club 5,6; Counselor Assistant 7,8, Junior Achievement 5,6,7,8. Wrestling Pen Pals 5,6,7,8. (co-captain).

BRICKER,KEN - Honor Roll 6; Open House 5,6,7,8, All City Choir 3,4; Scarlet singers 5,6,7,8, School Play 3,5,7; French Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; PTSA 5,6,7,8; A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8, Musical Play 3,4.

BRIGGS,SALLY - Honor Roll 3,5,7,8, Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8, Assembly 7; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Steppers 5,6,7,8; Pep Club 3,4, Marching Band 5,6,7,8, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Quill Staff 5,6, DECA 7,8, Student Exchange Day 5.

BROKER,KIM - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6; Gregg Awards 7; Office Education Club 7,8; Synchronettes 3,4; Student Pride Comm. 5,6.

BROOKSHIRE,CASEY

BROQUIST,KERRY - Football 3,4,5,6,7,8, Human Relations 3,4,5,6,7,8

BROTHERSON,DAN - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6; Senior Board 7,8, Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8, Class Day Comm. 7,8, Junior Senior Prom Comm. 7,8, Football 3, Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Track 4, UN Trp 6.

BROWN,BRADLEY - Student Gov't 6,7,8, (President), Class Officer 6,7,8, Senior Board 7,8, All City Student Council 7; Class Day Comm. 7,8, Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8, Track 3,4,5,6,7,8; Leadership & Achievement Award 6; Kwanian of the Month 7; Commencement 7,8, (at Vets); Letterwinners' Club Pres. 5,6,7,8; Honor Roll 3,4,5,6; Marching Band 3,4.

BROWN,KEVIN - Honor Roll 4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Forensics Club 3; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8.

BROWN,KIM - Honor Roll 3,4,6,7; Gymnastics Club 3; Pep Club 3,4, "E" Club 3,4, PTSA 3,4, DECA 7,8.

BUCH,JOHN - Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Washington Band Trip 3,4; St. Louis Band Trip 5,6.

BUCKHAM,TOM

BURKETT,KEVIN - Drake Career Day 5,6, Football 5,6,7,8, Letterwinners' Club 7,8.

Marty Carlon
Christine Carlson
Cheryl Carmichael



Jeff Carpenter
Lisa Carpenter
Richard Carron



Linda Carter
Rhonda Carter
Floyd Carzoli



Julie Casson
Shirley Cater
Mike Chance



Darryl Chappell
Dave Childers
Lori Christensen
Debra Christian
Cindy Clemenson
Ann Clinton



BUSH,TOM

CANADAY,DEBBIE—12 B Formal Hostess 7; "E" Club 7,8, Counselor Assistant 3,4,5,6,7,8, DECA 7,8.

CARDINES,DENISE—Honor Roll 3,4

CARICO,LYNN—Honor Roll 3,4,6, Steppers 5,6,7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, "E" Club 3,4,5,6; Leadership & Achievement Award 6, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8

CARLEY,MIKE—Honor Roll 4,5,6,7; Alumni Dinner 6; Track 3; All-City Choir 5,6, All-State Choir 7,8, Marching Band 3,4,5, Concert Band 3,4,5; Varsity Choir 4,5, Scarlet Singers 5,6,7,8, School Play 3,4,5,6, Silent Vibrations 4,5,6,7,8, A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8, Chamber Choir 4; Musical Play 3,4

CARLON,MARTY—Cheerleaders 3,4, Color Guard 7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4, German Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

CARLSON,CHRISTINE—Equipment Manager 3,4; Pep Club 5,6,7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Musical Play 3,4, School Play 3,4, Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6,7,8

CARMICHAEL,CHERYL—"E" Club 5,6; Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6

CARPENTER,JEFF—Varsity Choir 3,4; A Cappella Choir 5,6,7,8

CARPENTER,LISA—Honor Roll 3,4,5,7,8, Student Gov't 3,4,5,6; Open House 5,6; Pep Club 3,4,5,6; "E" Club 3,4,5,6

CARROLL,JEANNIE

CARRON,RICHARD—Honor Roll 4,5,6, Cross Country 3,5,7, Track 4,6,8, Swimming 7; Forensics Club 3,4, Scroll Staff 7,8

CARTER,LINDA—Student Gov't 3,4, Swimming 3, Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, School Play 3,4,5,6; Drummer for Steppers 7,8

CARTER,RHONDA—Drake Career Day 5,6; Office Education Club 7,8, Afro Club 3,4,5,6, Human Relations 7,8

CARZOLI,FLOYD—Honor Roll 7

Rock and roll disc jockey in pep assemblies



KGGO's disc jockey John 'Rock and Roll' Anthony hands senior Gary Leach a trophy for the Basketball Team of the Week. KGGO awarded the football team a trophy for Team of the Week presented also by Mr. Anthony during the fall.

CASSON,JULIE—Honor Roll 7; Softball 3,4, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Scarlet Singers 5,6, A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6, Musical Play 4

CATER,SHIRLEY—Cheerleaders 3,4,5,6; Gymnastics Club 7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6, "E" Club 3,4,5,6, Scroll Staff 5,6

CATERON,JOHN

CHANCE,MICHAEL—Honor Roll 4,5,6,7,8, Student Gov't 7,8, Football 3,4; Tennis 7,8, Forensics Club 3,4, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8

CHAPPELL,DARRYL—Honor Roll 3, Soccer 4,5; Stage Craft 6

CHIA,FERNANDO

CHILDERS,DAVE—Honor Roll 5,6,7,8, Class Officer 3,4,5,6, Student Gov't 3,4, Student Senate 3, Spanish Club 3,4; Quill Staff 5,6,8, Leadership & Achievement Award 4,6, PTSA 3,4,5,6, Key Club 3,4, UN Trip 6, Executive Internship 7

CHRISTENSEN,LORI—"E" Club 7,8, \$ 25 Ad Club 6



Dell Cockayne
Steve Cockerham
John Coe
Wayne Coe
Cheryl Cokerham
Denise Collins

Mitchell Cook
Sally Cooper
Vivienne Cooper
Ron Coppick
Debbi Cornell
Jeff Cosner

Linda Cowie
Jan Cox
JoAnn Craig
Bob Cronin
Judy Crooks
Julie Cummings

Janet Dake
Kent Dalrymple
Marna Danner
Mark Davenport
Philip Davis
Kelly Dawson

CHRISTIAN,DEBRA Honor Roll 4,6,7,8; Junior Senior Prom Comm 8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 3,5,7; Scarletteaires 4; All City Choir 4; Scarlet Singers 5,6,7,8; School Play 5,6; French Club 5,6,7,8; Forensics Club 3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8; Musical Play 4; UN Trip 6

CLEARWATER,TONY

CLEMENSON,CINDY

CLINTON,ANNE Honor Roll 3,6; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 3,4,5,6,7,8; Student Pride Comm. 3,4, OE Club 7,8; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

CLOUSE,CHERYL

COCKAYNE,DELL Scroll Staff 7,8

COCKERHAM,STEVE Football 5,7; Baseball 4,6,8; Track 4,6,8

COE,JOHN Honor Roll 4,5,6,7; Student Gov't 8; Equipment Manager 3,4,5,6,7,8; Key Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

COE,WAYNE Honor Roll 6,7,8; Assembly 4; Open House 7; Football 5,7; All City Choir 3,4; School Play 4; Silent Vibrations 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6; Musical Play 4; Stage Crew 4

COKERHAM,CHERYL Honor Roll 3,5,6,7,8; Gregg Awards 7,8; Office Education Club 7,8; Tennis 5,6; Office Assistant 3,4,5,6; Junior Achievement 7,8; (Secretary).

COLLIER,IRWIN

COLLIER,SONYA

COLLINS,DENISE Honor Roll 3,5,6,8; Alumni Dinner 7,8; Steppers 7,8; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Marching Band 7,8; French Club 5,6,7,8; Office Assistant 4,5,6

COLLINS,VINCE

COOK,MITCHELL Stage Crew 5,6

COOPER,SALLY Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Junior Senior Prom Comm. 8, 12B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 3,5,7; Cheerleaders 3,4,5,6; All City Choir 4; Pep Club 3,4,5,6; Scarlet Singers 5,6,7,8; School Play 4,5; French Club 7,8; Forensics Club 3,4; Leadership & Achievement Award 6; A Cappella Choir 4,5,6,7,8; Musical Play 4; UN Trip 6

COOPER,VEANY Honor Roll 5,6,7; Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8; Volleyball 3,5,7; Softball 4; Letterwinners' Club 4,5,6,7,8; French Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Silent Vibrations 4,6; Human Relations 5,6,7,8; Tournament Program Seller 4,6; UN Trip 6

COPIK,RONNIE \$25 Ad Club 7; \$75 Ad Club 7; DECA 7,8

CORNELL,DEBBI Honor Roll 5,6,7,8; Senior Breakfast 8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,6,7,8; Steppers 5,6,7,8; Softball 4; Marching Band 5,6,7,8; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Varsity Choir 6; Quill Staff 5,6,7,8; "E" Club 5,6; UN Trip 6; AFS 3,4,5,6; A Cappella Choir 7,8; Student Gov't Representative 5,6,8

COSNER,JEFF Alumni Dinner 3,4; Football 3,4,5,6,7,8; Wrestling 5,6; Scroll Staff 7,8

COWIE,LINDA Student Gov't 3,4; Pep Club 3,4,5; Student Pride Comm. 5; Varsity Choir 3; "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7; Quill Staff 5,6,7,8; Musical Play 4; Student Exchange Day 3,4

COX,JAN

CRAIG,JOANN Office Assistant 7

CRONIN,BOB Honor Roll 3,4,7,8; Football 3,5,7; Track 8; Scroll Staff 5,6,7; Tournament Program Seller 6,8; Audio Visual Aids 4; Drake Relays Hurdle Setter 4,6,8

CROOKS,JUDY Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Art Club 3,4,5,6; Writers Club 5,6,7,8

CUMMINGS,JULIE Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 7,8; Spanish Club 3,4; Latin Club 5,6; Quill Staff 5,6

DAKE,JANET

DALRYMPLE,KENT Football 3,4; Swimming 3,4,5,6,7,8; Tennis 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Silent Vibrations 3,4; UN Trip 6

DANIELSON,RICHARD

DANNER,MARNA Honor Roll 6; Marching Band 3,4; Concert Band 3,4; Junior Achievement 5,6,7,8

DARE,SHERRIE Honor Roll 5,6

DAVENPORT,MARK Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 5,6,7,8; All City Student Council 5,6,7,8; Football 3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; French Club 5,6; After Game Party Entertainer 3,4,5,6,7,8; Key Club 7,8; Leadership & Achievement Award 5,6,7,8; \$75 Ad Club 5,6; DECA 7,8; Tournament Program Seller 5,6; Student Exchange Day 5,6

DAVIS,PHILLIP Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Law Post

DAWSON,KELLY Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Tennis 4; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 3,4,5,6; Scroll Staff 5,6; \$25 Ad Club 6

SENIORS

Becky Day
Dave Dearden
Diane Deer
Tammy Deitrick
Holly Delaney
Carla Dennis



Judy Dennis
Steve Devin
Nancy DeVinay
Tony Di Donato
Donna Dickey
Matt Dickey



Dennis Dicks
Mary Dilley
Marla Dismore
Denise Dolph
Debbie Domenig
Randy Duncan



Sheryl Eaton
Helen Ellis
Kari Evans
Pat Faught
Ronald Fayer
Debbie Fee



DAY, BECKY — Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Office Education Club 7.

DEARDEN, DAVE — Honor Roll 5,6; Tennis 4,6,8, Student Pride Comm. 3,4,5,6; Letterwinners' Club 4,5,6,7,8, Spanish Club 3, Quill Staff 5,6,8; High School Internship Program 7

DEER, DIANE — Pep Club 3,4,5,6; Varsity Choir 3,4,5,6, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 5,6,7,8, Latin Club 3,4; A Cappella Choir 7,8, AFS 5,6

DEITRICK, TAMMY — Varsity Choir 3,4, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6

DELANEY, HOLLY — Honor Roll 6,7; Office Education Club 7; Basketball 3,4; Equipment Manager 4; Pep Club 3,4

DENNIS, JUDY — French Club 5,6.

DEVIN, STEVEN — Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Golf 3,4,5,6,7,8; Basketball 3,4,7,8; Spanish Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Cross Country 7,8; Science Club 5,6,7,8; Art Club 4; Equipment Manager 7,8

DEVINEY, NANCY — Honor Roll 3,4,5,6; Cross Country 3; Track 4; Pep Club 7; German Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; DECA 7 (Treasurer) 8; Junior Achievement 3.

DI DONATO, TONY — Honor Roll 3,4,5,6; Leadership & Achievement Award 6; Scroll Staff 5,6.

DICKEY, DONNA — Honor Roll 6; Red Cross 6; DECA 7,8; Junior Achievement 3

DICKEY, MATT — Honor Roll 7; All City High School Book "Getting It Together" 3,4

DICKS, DENNIS — Alumni Dinner 3; Basketball 3,4, \$75 Ad Club 7; Junior Achievement 5,6.

DILLEY, MARY — Office Education Club 7,8; Track 3,4,5,6; Volleyball 3,4,5,6; Pep Club 3,4,5,6; "E" Club 3,4,5,6.

DISMORE, MARLA — Office Education Club 7; Color Guard 7,8; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Marching Band 7,8; "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

DOLEZAL, FRANK

DOLPH, DENISE — Honor Roll 5,6,7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8; Assembly 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; Steppers 5,6,7,8; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 5,6,7,8; Writers Club 7,8; UN Trip 6; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; Alumni Dinner 7,8; Varsity Choir 3,4

DOMENIG, DEBBIE — \$25 Ad Club 4; DECA 7,8

DONER, BARB — Nurses Helper 5,6; Junior Achievement 5,6,7,8.

DRAYTON, LEON — Drake Career Day 5,6; Upward Bound 5,6.

DUNCAN, J.P.

DUNKIN, RANDY — Football 3,4,5,6,7,8; Wrestling 3,4,5,6.

EARIXSON, JENIFER

EATON, SHERYL — Honor Roll 7; Student Gov't 7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 7,8.

EDWARDS, BERRY

EDWARDS, BRIAN

EDWARDS, GARY — Honor Roll 4,5,6,7; Assembly 7; A Cappella Choir 5,6,7; School Play 4

ELLIS, HELEN — Open House 3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4,5,6; Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Orchestra 5,6,7,8; Musical Play 3,4; Writers Club

ESSEX, DELBERT

EVANS, KARI — Honor Roll 7; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 3,4,5,6,7,8; Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8; Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8; Tennis 3,4,5,6,7,8; Softball 3,4,5,6,7,8; "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Silent Vibrations 5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 6,7,8; DECA 7,8 (Secretary & Treasurer); UN Trip 6; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Student Exchange Day 3,4,5,6,7,8

FAUGHT, PAT — Student Gov't 5,6; Key Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Audio + Visual Assistant 5,6

FAYER, RON — Track 7,8

FEES, DEBRA — Latin Club 3,4

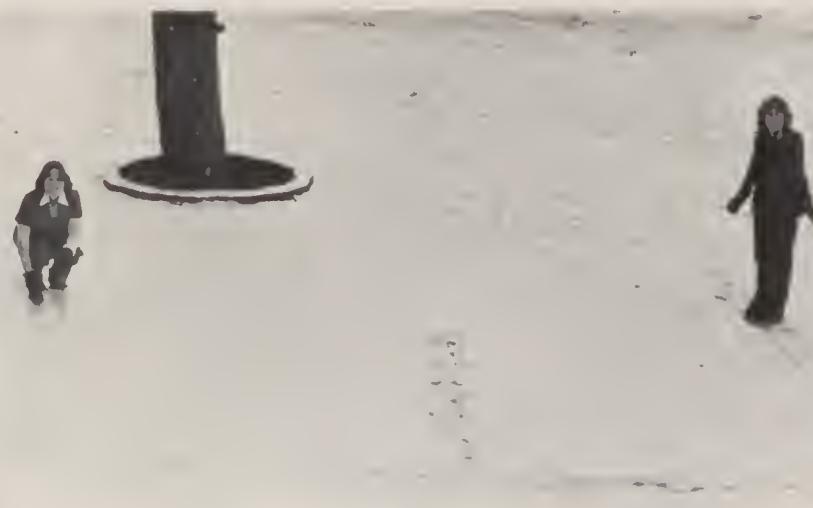
FENIMORE, LORI — Marching Band 3,4,5,6; Concert Band 3,4,5,6; Scarlet Singers 5,6; Varsity Choir 3,4; A Cappella Choir 5,6; Musical Play 3,4

FETTERS, TERRI — Honor Roll 7,8; Open House 7,8; \$75 Ad Club 7,8; Executive Internship 5,6



Lori Fenimore
Terri Fettters
Sharon Fevold
Sheri Field
Brenda Fisher
Debbie Flam

Blankets of snow whiten seniors' last winter



Linda Selover and Becky White, both seniors, display an "E" in some of the snow that has been

abundant this last winter. They decided the snow is a good place to work off some extra energy.

Winter proved to offer more than just cold weather for some seniors. Many were able to go skiing at Montezuma, a small ski resort in Iowa, with the language classes, providing an educational trip as well as an entertaining one.

Opinions of winter varied among the seniors. It was described as a bother to drive in, but on the other hand, some felt it was a beautiful time of year. Winter had an effect on the mental state of some. They described it as a serious time for work and study with a lot of thought concentrated on the upcoming finish of school. Their last winter provided many memorable moments.

Hardships and easy times were had by many graduating seniors.



Carl Fogle
Barb Folsom
Dan Folsom
John Formaro
Marilee Fors
Marilee Foxworthy

FEVOLD,SHARON—Honor Roll 3,4; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 7,8; Student Gov't 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Basketball 3,4,5,6; Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4; Pep Club 5,6,7,8; "E" Club 5,6,7,8; After Game Party Entertainer 7,8; Student Exchange Day 8.

FIELD,SHERI—"E" Club 7,8; German Club 5,6.

FINN,DEBBIE—DECA 7,8.

FISHER,FRENDA—Honor Roll 4,5,6,7; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Steppers 5,6,7,8; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; (Board Member); Student Exchange Day 6.

FISHER,TRACY—Basketball 3,4; Audio Visual Aids 7,8

FLAM,DEBBIE—Assembly 5,6; Pep Club 3,4; Student Pride Comm. 3,4,5,6,7,8; School Play 6; German Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Silent Vibrations 5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6; Junior Achievement 3,4; Student Exchange Day 3.

FOGLE,CARL—Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 7,8; Student Gov't 8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Cross Country 3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep Club 5,6,7,8; After Game Party Entertainer 7,8; Student Exchange Day 8; Audio Visual Aids 7,8

FOLSON,BARB—German Club 5,6.

FOLSON,DANNY

FORMARO,JOHN—Football 3.

FORS,MARILEE—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Gymnastics Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Swimming 3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; German Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6; Leadership & Achievement Award 6; Homecoming Queen.

FOSTER,CHARLEEN

FOXWORTHY,MARILEE—Honor Roll 4; Office Education Club 7,8; Varsity Choir 5,6; Office Assistant 5,6.

Final year influences future lives for seniors

Lisa Frack
Chuck Francis
Roger Freerksen
Chris Funaro
John Gardner
Paula Gathercole



Becoming seniors meant one thing for many: the end of their school lives. It was an influential time for most. New people, new experiences, and new roles as young adults shaped many of their futures. A few seniors expressed their ideas about the way their final year influenced them by saying that when they first came to high school they felt that the school would mold them into mature persons. But during their last year, they realized that by growing up, they had, instead, molded the school and set the pace for the next leaders.

Their last year made seniors realize the true value of education. As seniors, they had a bigger hand in the necessary decision-making. To some, their last year was a testing period for their abilities as future adults. For others, it was their last goodbye to an unretainable era of life that is over.

SENIORS



Seniors John Wininger and Jerry Stroud swing sophomore Tom Sly in attempt to help him down the front steps. Seniors aren't always courteous

enough to help carry sophomores down the steps in this manner.

Mary Ann Gee
Debbie Gibson
Julia Gifford
Tammy Gilchrist
Jerry Gilham
Chuck Gillum



FRACK,LISA - Synchronettes 3,4

FRANCIS,CHUCK - Football 5,6; Baseball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8

FRAZIER,CLAUDE - Football 3,4,5,6,7,8, Track 5,6,7,8, Afro Club 3,4,5,6

FREEL,KENT

FREERKSEN,ROGER - Open House 3,5,7; All-City Choir 6, Marching Band 3,4,5; Concert Band 3,4,5; Varsity Choir 3,4, Scarlet Singers 5,6,7,8, School Play 6; Silent Vibrations 4,5,6, A Cappella Choir 4,5,6,7,8, Musical Play 4; Audio Visual Aids 5,6,7,8

FREY,JIM - Tennis 3,4,5,6,7,8, DECA 7,8

FUNARO,CHRIS - Honor Roll 3,4, 12 B Formal Hostess 7, Pep Club 3,4,5,6; Student Pride Comm. 5,6,7,8, (pres. 7,8); Latin Club 3,4, Silent Vibrations 5,6,7,8, Un Trip 6, AFS 3,4

FUNDERBURK,WANDA

GABELL,STEVEN

GARDNER,JOHN - Football 5,6; Baseball 3,4,5,6,7,8

GARRISON,DWAYNE - Office Education Club 7,8

GATHERCOLE,PAULA - Honor Roll 7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7, Vollyball 3,4, All City Choir 3,4, Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Orchestra 7,8, A Cappella Choir 3,4

GEE,MARY ANN - Assembly 7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Color Guard 5,6,7,8, (Captain 7,8); Volleyball 3,4; All-City Choir 3,4,5,6, Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4, A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6, Musical Play 3,4, DECA 7,8

GIBSON,DEBORA - Pep Club 3,4,5,6, "E" Club 7,8, Office Assistant 7,8, Red Cross 7,8

GIFFORD,JULIA - Pep Club 3,4,5,6, Varsity Choir 3,4,5,6, School Play 3,4; "E" Club 7,8; Musical Play 3,4, Library Helper 5,6; Nurse's Helper 3,4; Office Assistant 7,8, Red Cross 7,8

GILCHRIST,TAMMY

GILHAM,JERRY - Student Gov't 6,7

GILLUM,CHUCK

SENIORS



Jody Gilmore
Georgia Glasgow
Garry Goode
Clara Graeve
Joan Green
Kathy Green

Shellie Grett
Dennis Gunn
Leslie Gunn
Dave Gustafson
Richard Gustafson
Charles Hall

Mark Hammer
Terry Hankins
Tracy Hansen
Matt Harmon
Lorae Harne
Diane Haugen

Jeree Hawkins
Kenneth Heck
Rodney Heggen
Bob Henderson
Melinda Henderson
Tom Henderson

GILMORE, JODY - "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, \$ 75 Ad Club 7,8, Debate

GINHER, DENNIS

GLASGOW, GEORGIA - Senior Board 7,8, Student Gov't 5,6,7,8, Senior Breakfast Comm. 5,6, Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 5,6 (Chairman), 7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, "E" Club 5,6,7,8, (Senior Representative); After Game Party Entertainer 5,6,7,8, Office Assistant 5,6, Counselor Assistant 5,6; Homecoming Queen Finalist

GOODE, GARRY

GRAEVE, RUTH

GRAHAM, GARY - After Game Party Entertainer.

GRAVES, TEDDY

GREEN, EUGENE

GREEN, JOAN - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Class Officer 7,8, (Treasurer); Student Senate 4,5, (Corresponding Secretary); Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8; Cross Country 5,7; Track 6; Softball 4; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Student Pride Comm. 5,6, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, (Treasurer); Letterwinners' Club 4,5,6,7,8; Latin Club 3,4; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8, (Co-Editor 7); UN Trip 6; Attendance Award 3,4,5,6,7,8

GREEN, KATHY - Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8, Color Guard 5,6, Synchronettes 3,4; Swimming 3, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, "E" Club 5,6,7,8, Art Club 3,4, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8

GREENWOOD, RANDY - Honor Roll 7; Swimming 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

GRETT, SHELLIE - "E" Club 7; Office Assistant 7; Junior Achievement 3,4

GROW, JACKIE

GUNN, DENNIS - Drake Career Day 6; Football 3,4,5,6, Afro Club 3,4,5,6.

GUNN, LESLIE - Baseball 4,6,8, Track 8, Letterwinners' Club 7,8, Afro Club 5,6; Kwanian of the Month 8

GUSTAFSON, DAVID - Honor Roll 3,5,7,8, Student Pride Comm. 5,6,7,8, School Play 5,6; Latin Club 5,6; Forensics Club 3,4,5,6, Upward Bound 3,4,5,6,7,8, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8, (Co-Editor); \$25 Ad Club 6; DECA 7,8; Junior Achievement 3,4

GUSTAFSON, RICK - Basketball 3,4; Track 7,8, Audio Visual Aids 5,6,7,8

HAGINS, BRIAN

HALL, CHUCK - Honor Roll 7; Swimming 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8, Junior Achievement 3,4

HAMMER, MARK - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Student Pride Comm. 5, Varsity Choir 3,4,5,6, Scarlet Singers 7,8, A Cappella Choir 5,6.

HANKINS, TERRY

HANLIN, DON - \$75 Ad Club 6.

HANSEN, TRACY - Honor Roll 5,6,7, Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7, (Co-ordinator); Gregg Awards 7; Cheerleaders 3,4,5,6,7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Student Pride Comm. 3,4; "E" Club 3,4, (Soph. Representative), 5,6, (Junior Rep.), 7,8, (President); Science Club 5,6.

HANSMAN, JOHN

HARMON, MATT - Honor Roll 5,6,7,8, Senior Board 7; Student Gov't 7, Class Day Comm. 8, Baseball 4,6,8, After Game Party Entertainer 7,8, Letterwinners' Club 7,8; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8, Leadership & Achievement Award 5,6, Top 15%.

HARNE, LORAE - Honor Roll 6,7,8, Alumni Dinner 6; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 3, Steppers 7,8, Track 8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, "E" Club 5,6,7,8, Latin Club 3,4,5,6, (President 5,6,); Leadership & Achievement Award 6, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8, (Co-Editor 8), Top 15% 7

HARRIS, BEN - Drake Career Day 5,6, Football 7,8, Basketball 7,8, Letterwinners' Club 7,8, Afro Club 7,8, Minority Week at Simpson College

HARRIS, TRACY

HAUGEN, DIANE - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6, French Club 7,8, Library Helper 3,4, Junior Achievement 3,4,7,8.

HAWK, CHRIS

HECK, KENNY

HEGGEN, RODNEY - German Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

HEGWOOD, CINDY

HENDERSON, MELINDA - Honor Roll 3,5,6,7,8, French Club 7,8, Latin Club 5,6, (Treasure); Science Club 7,8; Forensics Club 3,4,5,6, A Cappella Choir 3,4; Office Assistant 3,4,7,8, Top 15% 7,8.

HENDERSON, ROBERT

HENDERSON, THOMAS - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8.

Task of studying harder for some students than others, but necessary

SENIORS

Ann Hensley
Franklin Herman
Tim Hesseltine
Michael Heuring
Jennifer Hill
Cindy Hilliard



Steven Hinkle
Deborah Hollen
Paula Hood
Karen Hornberger
Joann Horsley
Laurie Horstman

Janice Howe
Larry Hudson
Eadie Huffman
Tim Huffman
Russell Hull
Dennis Irvin

HENSLEY,ANDREA

HERMAN,FRANKLIN—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Student Gov't 3, German Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, (Vice Pres.); Science Club 7,8, (Vice Pres. 7,8); Attendance Awards 3,4,5,6,7,8; Top 15% 7,8, Special Science Award Trip To San Diego 7,8

HESSELTINE,TIM—Baseball 3,4

HILL,JENNY—12 B Formal Hostess 7; Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Track 4, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Counselor Assistant 3,4, DECA 7,8, Teen Board 7,8, Tournament Program Seller 3,4,5,6,7,8, UN Trip 6; Student Exchange Day 3,4,5,6.

HILLIARD,LUCINDA—Honor Roll 3,4, Office Education Club 7,8, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6.

HINKLE,STEVEN

HOLLEN,DEBBIE—Honor Roll 7; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Orchestra 3,4,5,6, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8, Writers Club 7,8.

HOOD,PAULA—Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6,7,8

HORNBERGER,KAREN—Honor Roll 3,4,5

HORSLEY,JO ANN—Marching Band 5,6,7,8, Concert Band 5,6,7,8, German Club 5,6, DECA 7.

HORSTMAN,LAURIE—Open House 7, Steppers 7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 7,8, German Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

HOWE,JANICE

HUDSON,LARRY—Honor Roll 5,6,7,8, Cross Country 3,5,7; Track 4,6,8, French Club 3,4,5,6.

HUFFMAN,EADIE—Honor Roll 7,8, Color Guard 7,8, Volleyball 3,4, Pep Club 7,8, Marching Band 7,8, Student Pride Comm 7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4, School Play 3,4, French Club 3,4

HUFFMAN,TIM—Honor Roll 5,6; Wrestling 3,4

HULL,RUSSELL

HUSS,JACQUELINE

IRVIN,DENNIS

JACKSON,RENEE—Assembly 7,8, Junior Achievement 3,4

JACOBSEN,MARY—Student Gov't 3,4; Basketball 3,4,5,6; Cross Country 3,4,5,6; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Student Pride Comm. 5,6; "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

JAMES,JULIE—Honor Roll 4,6,7,8; Swimming 3; Pep Club 3,4,5,6, 7,8; Marching Band 3,4,5,6; Student Pride Comm. 3,4; Concert Band 3,4,5,6; "E" Club 7,8; Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6.

JANSSEN,VIRGINIA—Honor Roll 6; Office Assistant 6,7; Counselor Assistant 6.

JAPHET,KIM—Honor Roll 5; School Play 6,8; Art Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6.

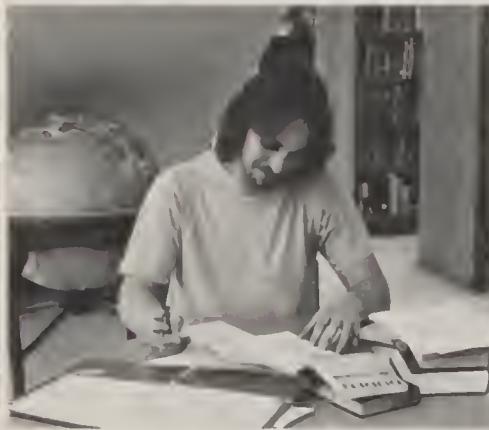
JARNIGAN,SUE—Honor Roll 5,6,7; Assembly 7,8; Basketball 3,4, Softball 4,6; Pep Club 7,8, DECA 7,8.



Mary Jacobsen
Julie James
Virginia Janssen
Kim Japhet
Sue Jarnagin
Iner Joelson



Greg Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Lorie Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Roxanne Johnson
William Johnson



In the library, senior John Gardner plunges through books and homework assignments. The library is one of the favorite studying places of students.

Every student knows about studying. All have done it at one time or another. Some students had a little trouble trying to concentrate on their work, though, especially as spring came. Almost everyone got spring-fever, but students seemed to get the worst cases of it.

When spring arrived, school seemed so much more free and open, and there were more places to study. During the winter, one could find students in the library studying at various times of the day. There were other places frequented by students wishing to study, also. Some of those places were in the cafeteria, in between bites at lunch, in the hallways of the new wings, on

window ledges, and on stairwells, just to name a few.

There were some seniors with some interesting study habits that helped them through their last year. Some seniors studied in complete silence. Others commented that there had to be some kind of noise, anywhere they studied, or they couldn't think at all. One senior said that she had to have the room as bright as possible, so that it wouldn't make her tired before she was finished.

When to study was as important as where to study. Most studied during the evening or right after school. There were a few who studied in the morning, though, before school.

SENIORS



Jerry Jones
Mark Jones
Tammy Jones
Gary Jordan
Larry Kalvig
Klay Kane

JOELSON, INER CARL—Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8.

JOHNSON, ALESIA

JOHNSON, DAVID

JOHNSON, FRED

JOHNSON, GREG—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6.

JOHNSON, KEVIN—Wrestling 3,4,5,6; Cross Country 3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 3,4,5,6,7,8.

JOHNSON, LORIE—Honor Roll; Gregg Awards; Cheerleaders; Office Education Club; Basketball; Volleyball; Pep Club; Varsity Choir; "E" Club; A Cappella Choir; Office Assistant; Junior Achievement.

JOHNSON, NANCY—Office Education Club 7,8, Pep Club 5,6.

JOHNSON, ROXANNE—Pep Club 3,4; Marching Band 6, Concert Band 6, French Club 5,6,7,8, Photography Club 5,6,7,8, Art Club 3,4, Quill Staff 7,8, Musical Play 3,4, Nurses Helper 5; Office Assistant 6, AFS 5,6.

JOHNSON, TIM—Honor Roll 5,6.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM CRAIG—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Alumni Dinner 4, Football 3,4,5,7; Baseball 4; Golf 4,6,8, Marching Band 3,4, Concert Band 3,4, Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8, Stage Band 5,6; Key Club 7,8; Tournament Program Seller 6,8.

JONES, JERRY—Student Gov't 7

JONES, MARK

JONES, MARK A.—Honor Roll 3,4,5,8, Football 3,4, Track 6; Afro Club 3,4,5,6; Silent Vibrations 5,6; Leadership & Achievement Award 5,6; Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6.

JONES, TAMMY—Honor Roll 7; Student Gov't 7,8, Student Senate 7,8, 12B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,6,7,8, Steppers 5,6,7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 5,6,7,8, Varsity Choir 6, "E" Club 3,4,5,6, Silent Vibrations 5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8.

JORDAN, GARY—Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8.

KALVIG, LARRY—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Assembly 7,8, Alumni Dinner 4,6,8, All-City Choir 4, Scarlet Singers 3,4,5,6,7,8, Quill Staff 5,6,7,8, (Editor 7,8); A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8, Musical Play 4, Kiwanian Of The Month 8, All State Orchestra 7.

KANE, KLAY—Honor Roll 7; Gym Leader 3,4,5,6,7,8.

Doug Kasner
Celeste Kauzlarich
Lorrie Kelleher
Debbie Kelsey
Tammy Kennedy
Kimberly Kimball



Debbie Kimmel
Jolene Kint
Diane Kirkpatrick
Vickie Kling
Marsha Lake
Steven Landhuis

Roberta Lane
Pam Larsen
Gary Leach
Karla Ledet
Linda Leto
Cynthia Letze

Roger Loghry
Doreen Long
Tami Love
Steve Lowe
Marvin Lumbard
Chris Lumsdon

KASNER,DOUG Honor Roll 3,4; Football 3,4,5,6,7,8; Baseball 3,4, Track 3,4, Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8, Scroll Staff 7,8, Tournament Program Seller 3,4

KAUZLARICH,CELESTE

KELLEHER,LORRIE Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8, Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8, Swimming 3,4, "E" Club 7,8, \$25 Ad Club 5,6, \$75 Ad Club 5,6; Red Cross 7,8; Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6

KELLY,RANDY

KELSEY,DEBBIE Honor Roll 5; Office Education Club 7,8, Junior Achievement 3

KENNEDY,TAMMY Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Assembly 7,8, Class Day Comm. 7,8, Alumni Dinner 5,7; Open House 5,7; Steppers 5,6,7,8; All-City Choir 4; All State Choir 5,7; Pep Club 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Singers 5,6; School Play 3,4,6,7; Spanish Club 7,8; Forensics Club 4, A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8; Musical Play 4, UN Trip 6

KIMBALL,KIMBERLY Honor Roll 4,5,6,7,8, Assembly 7,8, Class Day Comm. 8, Color Guard 5,6,7,8, Swimming 3,4, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 5,6,7,8, Spanish Club 3

KIMMEL,DEBBIE

KINDHART,JAMES Key Club 3,4,5,6

KING,BRYON

KING,KENNY

KINT,JOLENE Honor Roll 5,6, Student Gov't 7; Open House 7; Gregg Awards 7; Steppers 7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 3,4,5,6; Concert Band 3,4,5,6, "E" Club 5,6,7,8, French Club 5,6,7,8, A Cappella Choir 3,4, Musical Play 4

KIRKPATRICK,DIANE Student Pride Comm. 5,6,7,8, (Secretary 7,8); "E" Club 7,8, Latin Club 3; AFS 5.

KLING,VICKIE Honor Roll 4,6; Gregg Awards 7,8, "E" Club 7,8, Art Club 5,6; Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6,7,8

LaRUE,BECKY Honor Roll 6,7

LA RUE,MARY

LAKE,MARSHA Honor Roll 4,6,7,8, Color Guard 7,8, Office Education Club 7; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 7,8, "E" Club 5,6,7,8, Tournament Program Seller 5; Junior Achievement 3,4

LANDHUIS,STEVE Honor Roll 3,4,5,6, Science Club 5,6

LANE,ROBERTA Honor Roll 3,7; Student Gov't 3,4, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 3,4,5,6, Pep Club 3,4,5,6, UN Trip 6

LARSEN,PAM Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Office Education Club 7,8, Pep Club 3,4,7,8, "E" Club 3,4,7,8

LAUB,VALORIE

LEACH,GARY Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Pep Club 7,8, Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8, Quill Staff 5,6,7,8, Kiwanian of the Month 7

LEDET,KARLA Office Education Club 8, Pep Club 5,6; Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Orchestra 5,6,7,8, Pep Band 3,4,5,6,7,8

LeGUERRIER,ROXANN French Club 5,6; Junior Achievement 5,6

LETZ,LINDA Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Scarlettes 7; Track 8, Pep Club 7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4; French Club 3,4,5,6, Science Club 7,8, A Cappella Choir 5,6; Chamber Choir 3,4; Nurses' Helper 3; Writers Club.

LETZE,CINDY

LEWIS,TERRIE Basketball 5,6, Tennis 3,4,5,6,7,8, Volleyball 5,6

LOGHRY,ROGER Wrestling 5,6,7,8, Marching Band 5,6,7,8, Concert Band 5,6,7; Varsity Choir 5,6; Junior Achievement 7,8

LONG,DOREEN Assembly 5,6,7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Color Guard 5,6,7,8, Marching Band 3,4, Concert Band 3,4, School Play 3,4, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, PTS 3,4,5,6,7,8; A Cappella Choir 3,4,5; Student Exchange Day 3,4, Teachers Assistant 5,6

LOUKOTA,BRETT Golf 4,6,8, DECA 7,8

LOVE,TAMI Honor Roll 3,4,7,8; Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Pep Club 5,6,7,8, "E" Club 5,6, Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8

LOVING,KATHY

LOWE,JOE

LOWE,STEVE

LUMBARD,MARVIN All-City Choir 4; All State Choir 5,7; Scarlet Singers 5,6,7,8, School Play 3,4,5; Spanish Club 3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6,7; Musical Play 4

LUMSDON,CHRIS

Some senior characters 'unique', add life to school day activities

There were always some individuals who could be easily spotted and identified. Those were the "characters" whom everyone knew. Some of those well known seniors tried their best to teach the juniors and sophomores things to do when school began to seem

Hurrying out of their classroom and down to lunch, their favorite subject, are seniors Jeree Hawkins, Mary Jacobsen, and Tom Henderson. Lunch is a welcomed break in the day.



a little long. One of those things was the "spoon flipping" championships that were unofficially held in the cafeteria during lunch.

Another funny occurrence came when some unfortunate student dropped his food or silverware or the entire tray — seniors rose, howled with glee, and applauded the "klutz". These same seniors also enjoyed the last minutes of lunchtime by mixing all their leftovers together, including chocolate milk!



Lisa Lyle
Sheryl Mahaffey
Mike Mallory
Lorri Malloy
Steve Maneely
Michelle Marnin

Teresa Martin
Thomas Martin
Greg Matzke
Kim Maughan
Laura McCall
Pam McCuen



Debbie McGriff
Tammy McGriff
Janet McLean
Tom Meek
Debbie Mendenhall
Teri Merryfield

LYLE,LISA—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Drake Career Day 7,8,5,6,7,8, Gregg Awards 7,8, Cheerleaders 3,4, Office Education Club 8, Pep Club 3,4, Silent Vibrations 5,6.

MABRIER,JANET

MAHAFFEY,SHERYL—Honor Roll 3,4,7,8, Student Government 3,4,5,6,7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8, Open House 5,6,7,8, Cheerleaders 3,4, Steppers 5,6,7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 5,6,7,8, Student Pride Comm. 3,4, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6, Student Exchange Day 5,6,7,8

MALLORY,MIKE—Art Club 3,4

MALLOY,LORRI Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7; Office Assistant 3; Junior Achievement 3,4

MANEELY,STEVE

MARNIN,MICHELE Honor Roll 3,4,5,6, Volleyball 3

MARTIN,TERESA Honor Roll 3,4,5,7,8, Office Assistant 3,4,5, Office Education Club 7,8

MARTIN,THOMAS

MASSEY,CHRIS

MATZKE,GREG Honor Roll 3,4,5,6, Student Government 5,6, Baseball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Basketball 3,4,7,8; German Club 3,4,5.

MAUGHAN,KIMBERLY UN Trip 6, AFS 3,4,5,6, Scroll Staff 5,6, Musical Play 3,4, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, School Play 3,4, French Club 5,6,7,8, A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8, Quill Staff 7,8(Senior Section Edit.); Color Guard 7,8, Honor Roll 5,6,7,8, Swimming 3,4, All State Choir 7,8, Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Latin Club 3,4, (Treasure)

McGRIFF,TAMMY—Honor Roll 5,6,7; Office Education Club 7,8, Nurses Helper 5, Office Assistant 3,4

MCNEELEY,GARY—Honor Roll 3,5, Forensics Club 3,4, Quill Staff 5,6; Scroll Staff 5,6, Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6.

McCALL,LAURA

MC CUEN,PAM

McGRIFF,DEBBIE

MEEK,TIM Student Gov'13,4, Football 3,4, \$25 Ad Club 7,8, \$75 Ad Club 7,8, DECA 7,8, Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6

MENDENHALL,DEBBIE—Honor Roll 7,8, Senior Breakfast Comm. 8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8, Golf 6,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6, "E" Club 3,4,5,6, Latin Club 3,4, Art Club 3,4,5,6; Quill Staff 5,6; Library Helper 3,4, Tournament Program Seller 8, Junior Achievement 5,6, Wrestling Pin Pals 7,8.

MERRYFIELD,TERI

One long, final look before going on to future

High school years fly by quickly, especially the last one. Seniors will remember some wonderful times, along with a few times that would rather be forgotten. Good or bad, it was still a special time in their lives that they try to retain in their memories.

Many seniors found it hard to leave their school behind. Yet, others were excited about graduating. Some went on to colleges, others got jobs, and a few just took it easy for a while and set goals for themselves.

Becoming an adult was not as easy as

it sounded, though. Soon there were responsibilities. Voting was considered a privilege among most future adults. They understood the importance of it, and were excited about playing a part in their community. They began to plan ahead for their futures, and they took their lives very seriously.

Looking at the front of the school and remembering their defeats and accomplishments are seniors Sherman Welker, Becky White, and Mark Trushiem.



SENIORS

Brian Mesenbrink
Roberta Michener
Brian Millang
Bruce Miller
Steve Miller
Jennifer Minor



Rick Minor
Pam Mintey
Greg Mitchell
Julia Monson
Bruce Moore
LaJean Morales



LeAnne Morlan
Kellie Morris
Richard Mosqueda
Pat Mullin
Daenna Murphy
Cindy Murrow



MESENBRINK,BRIAN Honor Roll 7, Golf 4,6,8, Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6

MICHAELIS,JEAN Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, German Club 5,6,7,8, Latin Club 3,4

MICHENER,ROBERTA Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Basketball 3,4, Cross Country 5,7; French Club 3,4,5,6, Science Club 7,8

MILLANG,BRIAN

MILLER,BRUCE Scroll Staff

MILLER,STEVEN D

MILLER,STEVE G Student Gov't 3,4, Varsity Choir 3,4, A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8, Scroll Staff 7, Junior Achievement 3.

MILLIGAN,DAVID

MINER,CHRIS

MINOR,RICK

MINOR,JENNY Drum Major 7,8, Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Stage Band 3,4,5,6,7,8

MINOR,JOHN

MINTEY,PAM—12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,6,7,8; Steppers 5,6,7,8, Synchronettes 3,4, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 5,6,7,8, Student Pride Comm. 3,4, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Student Exchange Day 3,4,5,6,7,8.

MITCHELL,GREGORY

MONGAR,BECKY

MONSON, JULIA—Office Education Club 7,8, Junior Achievement 3,4

MOORE,BRUCE

MORALES,LaJEAN Office Education Club 7,8, Pep Club 5,6

MORLAN,LeANNE Office Education Club 7,8

MORRIS,KELLIE Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Student Gov't (Treasurer), 3,4,5,6,7,8, Student Senate 3,4,5,6,7,8, Assembly 3,4,5,6,7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8, Majorettes 3,4,5,6,7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Leadership & Achievement Award 3,4,5,6,7,8, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8, UN Trip 6, Varsity Choir 3,4, Student Exchange Day 3,4,5,6,7,8, Student Pride Comm. 3,4

MOSQUEDA,RICK \$75 Ad Club, Stagecraft

MULLIN,PAT

MURPHY,DAENNA Honor Roll 7, Photography Club 6,7,8, Scroll Staff 7,8, Photo JLM 6,7,8, Scroll Staff Printing 7,8

MURPHY,MARY ELLEN

MURROW,CINDY—Honor Roll 3; Student Gov't 5, Assembly 3,4,5,6,7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 3,4,5,6,7,8, (captain); Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8, French Club 3,4, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8, (Business manager), UN Trip 6.



Dixie Myers
Kenny Mylon
LaVonne Naber
Darlene Nair
Chris Needels
JoAnn Nelson

Kevin Nelson
Kirk Nelson
Shelley Nelson
Todd Nelson
Karla Nicholes
Jacquetta Nipper

Deanna Nixon
Terry Nixt
Deanna Noble
Steven Noble
Leann Nystrom
Mary O'Hara

Tom O'Boyle
Douglas Olauson
Debbie Oldham
Jeff Olgren
Vickie Owens
Norman Page

MYERS,DIXIE 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8, Steppers 7,8, Pep Club 7,8, Art Club 5,6, Library Helper 3,4,7,8, DECA 7,8

MYLON,KENNY Honor Roll 3,5, Baseball 3,4,5,6

NABER,LAVONNE Honor Roll 7, A Cappella Choir 7, Office Assistant 3; Counselor Assistant 4, Soph Representative of "E" Club 3,4

NAIR,DARLENE Honor Roll 3,4,5,7; Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8, All City Student Council 3,4,5,6,7,8, (Sec 5,6); Assembly 7,8, Alumni Dinner 6,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Steppers 5,6,7,8, (Sec 8); Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

NEAL,RHONDA Basketball 3,4, Track 3,4, Letterwinners' Club 3,4, Office Assistant 5,6.

NEEDLES,CHRIS— Honor Roll 3,4,5,7,8, Alumni Dinner 5,7; 12 B Formal Hostess 7, Steppers 5,6,7,8, Marching Band 5,6,7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4, "E" Club 5,6; French Club 5,6, Office Assistant 6.

NELSON,JOANN Library Helper 3,4

NELSON,KEVIN Swimming 3,4,5,6,7,8, French Club 7,8

NELSON,KIRK Open House 5,7; Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, School Play 3,4,5,6,7,8, German Club 3,4,5,6, Photography Club 4,5,6,7,8, Science Club 5,6,7,8

NELSON,MICHELLE

NELSON,TODD Honor Roll 6, Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Golf 3,4,5,6,7,8, Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

NICHOLES,KARLA Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5, 12 B Formal Hostess, Open House 5,7, Cheerleaders 5,6,7,8, Office Education Club 7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4

NIPPER,JACQUETTA Cross Country 3

NIXON,DEANNA 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Equipment Manager 5,6, "E" Club (Girls' Club) 7,8, Office Assistant 3,4, DECA 7,8

NIXT,TERRY Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Latin Club 3,4, Science Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Forensics Club (Debate) 3,4, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8 (Co Editor 8)

NOBLE,DEANNA Pep Club 7, French Club 3,4,5,6,7, Science Club 7, Homecoming Hostess 3

NOBLE,STEVEN

NYSTROM,LEANN Honor Roll 7, Softball 6,8, Library Helper 3,4,5,6

O'HARA,MARY KATHRYN Gymnastics Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8, Letterwinners' Club 2,4,6,8, German Club 5, Office Assistant 4, DECA 7,8, Junior Achievement 2

O'BOYLE,THOMAS E Honor Roll 4,5,6,7,8, Senior Board 7,8, Senior Breakfast Comm 7,8, Class Day Comm 7,8, Junior Senior Prom Comm 7,8, Football 3,4,5,6,7,8, Baseball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Track 3,4,5,6,7,8, Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Latin Club 3,4,5,6, Key Club 7,8, Tournament Program Seller 3,4,5,6,7,8, UN Trip 6

OCHOA,ELSA

O'CONNOR,JIM

OIAUSON,DOUGAL S Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Student Gov't 5,6,7,8, Football 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, All City Orchestra 4, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Letterwinners' Club 7,8, German Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Latin Club 3,4, Orchestra 3,4,5,6,7,8, Stage Band 5,6,7,8, Musical Play 4, Soccer 3,4,5,6,7,8

OLDHAM,DEBBIE— Assembly 7,8, Color Guard 7,8, Volleyball 3,4, Pep Club 7,8, Marching Band 7,8, Student Pride Comm 5,6,7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4, A Cappella Choir 5,6, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8, Quill Ad Staff 5,6, DECA 7,8

OLGREN,JEFF Marching Band 3,4,5,6, Concert Band 3,4,5,6, German Club 3,4, Stage Band 3,4,5,6,7,8

OLIPHANT,JIM

ONEILI,BRIAN

OWENS,DANNY

OWENS,VICKIE Pep Club 3,4,5,6, Office Assistant 7, Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6

PAGE,NORMAN Honor Roll 7,8, Football 3,4,5,6,7,8, Wrestling 3,4,5,6,7,8, Baseball 3,4,5,6, Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Latin Club 5,6

Seniors enjoy gifts given by seniors of past

The seniors of '77-'78 had the privilege of being able to use and enjoy plaques, trophy cases, and gifts left by senior classes that had preceded them, gifts not really thought of as "special," but gifts seldom recognized as such by students.

One fairly new item was the plaque in front of the auditorium which displays the school emblem, an emblem designed in 1976 by Eugene Gray a member of the class of 1925. Two of the more noticeable items were new trophy cases in the main entrance of school.

At press time the senior class had not decided on a gift from this years senior class.

Cindy Peterson
Beckie Pettis
Raymond Petty
Terri Pfundheller
Genell Phillips
Shelley Pickett



Dallas Palmer
Kendra Parker
Tammy Parsons



Michelle Passage
Kelly Patterson
Preshia Paulding



Kathy Pauscher
Steve Pauscher
Carol Peters



PAINDIRTER,STEVE

PALMER,DALLAS - Football 7; Art Club 3.4, Junior Achievement 5

PARKER,KENDRA Student Gov't 5.6.7.8, French Club 7.8, Human Relations 3.4.5.6.7.8

PARSONS,TAMMY Honor Roll 4.6.5, Class Officer 3.4, Student Gov't 3.4.5, Student Senate 5; Assembly 7, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Majorettes 3.4.5.6.7.8, Pep Club 3.4.5.6.7.8, "E" Club 3.4, French Club 5.6, Leadership & Achievement Award 3.4.5.6, Scroll Staff 7.8, UN Trip 6; Student Exchange Day 3.4.5.6

PASSAGE,MICHELLE \$75 Ad Club 5, DECA 7.8

PATTERSON,KELLY Honor Roll 7, Sch ol Play 5.6, Latin Club 5.6, Quill Ad Staff 6, \$25 Ad Club 6, \$75 Ad Club 6; DECA 7; Junior Achievement 5.6

PAULDING,PRESHIA - Assembly 3.4.5.6.7.8, Scarletaires 3.4.7.8, All City Choir 4, Pep Club 3.4.5.6, Scarlet Singers 5.6, A Cappella Choir 3.4.5.6.7.8, Musical Play 3.4

PAUSCHER,KATHY

PAUSCHER,STEVE - Assembly 7.8, Marching Band 3.4.5.6.7.8, All City Orchestra 4.5.6.7.8, Concert Band 3.4.5.6.7.8, Spanish Club 7.8, Orchestra 4.6; Stage Band 3.4.5.6.7.8, Musical Play 4

PETERS,CAROL - 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Color Guard 5.6.7.8, Swimming 1.3.5; Pep Club 3.4.5.6.7.8, Marching Band 3.4.5.6.7.8; Concert Band 3.4.5.6.7.8; German Club 3.4, Scroll Staff 5.6

PETERSON,CYNDY Open House 5.6.7.8, Steppers 5.6.7.8, Letterwinners' Club 5.6.7.8, Spanish Club 5.6, Library Helper 3.4

PETTIS,BECKIE - Office Education Club 7.8, Pep Club 7.8, "E" Club 3.4.5.6.7.8, Library Helper 3.4

PETTY,RAYMOND

PFUNDHELLER,TERRI Honor Roll 3.4.5.6.7.8, Basketball 3.4.5.6.7.8, Volleyball 3.5.7, Pep Club 3.4.5.6.7.8, "E" Club 3.4.5.6.7.8, Letterwinners' Club 5.6.7.8, Library Helper 6; Tournament Program Seller 3.4.5.6.7.8, UN Trip 6

PHILLIPS,GENELL Honor Roll 3.4.5.6.7.8, Senior Board 7.8, Class Officer 5.6; Student Gov't 3.4.7.8, Senior Breakfast Comm. 7.8, Class Day Comm 7.8, Junior Senior Prom Comm 7.8, Track 6.8, "E" Club 5.6.7.8, Letterwinners' Club 5.6.7.8, Leadership & Achievement Award 5.6, Office Assistant 3, Tournament Program Seller 7.8, AFS 5.6

PHIPPS,JANET

PICKETT,SHELLEY Honor Roll 3.4.5.6.7; Assembly 7.8, Basketball 3.4, Track 5.6; Pep Club 5.6.7.8, "E" Club 7.8, \$25 Ad Club 5.6, Office Assistant 7.8, Counselor Assistant 5.6; DECA 7.8, Wrestling Pin Pal 5.6.7.8



Tina Pierce
Sue Pigg
Steve Piper
Jill Pollard
Tim Pollard
Diana Porter

Tim Powell
Julie Priebe
Frank Prine
Steve Quick
Kathy Ramirez
Perry Rankin

Stuart Rauh
Vickie Reese
Patricia Reeves
Kim Rhinehart
Marta Rhodes
Lori Rhodes

Lyleann Richey
Dan Ridout
Lloyd Rife
Brian Rinard
Bret Robben
Scott Roberts

PIERCE,LINDA Office Assistant 3,4,5,6,7,8.

PIERCE,TINA Office Assistant 3,4,5,6,7,8; Junior Achievement 3,4. Winters Club 6.

PIGG,SUE—Honor Roll 3,4; Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6,7,8

PIPER,STEVE

PLUMMER,DIANE

POLLARD,JILL—Nurses Helper 6,7; Attendance Secretary

POLLARD,TIM—Aviation Club.

PORTER,DIANA—Student Gov't 3,4. 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Pep Club 5,6,7,8. "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

POWELL,TIM

PRIEBE,JULIE—Open House 7; Varsity Choir 8; Office Assistant 8

PRINE,FRANK

QUICK,STEVE—Football 3,5.

RAMIREZ,KATHY—Honor Roll 7; Tennis 5,6; Pep Club 7,8

RANKIN,PERRY—Cross Country 3; Track 4,6,8; Silent Vibrations 7

RAUH,STUART—Honor Roll 3,5,6; Marching Band 3,4,5; Concert Band 3,4,5; German Club 5,6,7,8; Science Club 5,6,7,8; Soccer 3,4,5,6,7,8

REBER,JOANN—"E" Club

REED,KRISTA

REESE,VICKIE—Honor Roll 8; Gregg Awards 5; Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8

REEVES,PATRICIA

RENES,KIM

RENNENGER,JOHN

RHINEHART,KIM—12 B Formal Hostess 7; "E" Club 7; Photography Club 7; Quill Staff 7; Scroll Stagg 5,6; DECA 7

RHODES, MARTA—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Synchronettes 3,4; Pep Club 7,8; "E" Club 7; Art Club 3,4,5,6,7,8

RHODES, LORI—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8; All-City Student Council 5,6,7,8; Alumni Dinner 5,6,7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8; Open House 5,6,7,8; Gregg Awards 7,8; Steppers 5,6,7,8; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Varsity Choir 3,4; "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6; Student Exchange Day 3,4,5,6,7,8

RICHEY,LYLEANN—Honor Roll 6,7; Student Pride Comm. 5,6; German Club 5,6,7,8

RIDOUT,DAN—\$25 Ad Club 7,8; \$75 Ad Club 7,8; Junior Achievement 7,8; Drew Cover of 78 Quill.

RIFE,LLoyD—Honor Roll 7; \$75 Ad Club 7; Audio Visual Aids 3,4,5,6,7,8

RINARD,BRIAN—Honor Roll 3,4; Swimming 5,6,7,8; Tennis 5,6,7,8; French Club 5,6; Art Club 5,6; Junior Achievement 3,4

RINARD,KATHLEEN

ROBBEN,BRET

ROBERTS,MARY—Honor Roll 3,4; Volleyball 3,4,5,6; Pep Club 3,4; Library Helper 3,4,7,8

ROBERTS,SCOTT—Assembly 3,4; Swimming 3,4,5,6,7,8; Equipment Manager 5,6,7,8; Gym Leader 5,6,7,8

Fad: socks fun, fashionable for senior feet

Pet rocks, double-pierced ears, and Hamill haircuts were the rage for 1976-77 senior girls. This year's senior girls like gauchos, the Farrah Fawcett hairdo, and fun-fashionable socks: not regular knee-hi's, but wild, colorful socks.

Sparkle socks, (socks that glitter), helped to show off feet at discos, Rugby socks came along to match the shirts teens were wearing, and there were many kinds of socks that were just for fun, like gorilla socks, (fuzzy), and pet socks (socks with faces).



Fad socks take a breather while their senior owners relax. The socks add a little pizzazz to senior girls' wardrobes. The socks above are pet

socks, striped socks, gorilla socks, argyle socks, and toe socks.

Cindy Robinette
Rodney Robinson
Denise Rockwell
Inara Rode
Marcel Roiland
Patty Romans



Bud Ross
Mark Ross
Robin Ross
Casper Ruby
Rose Rustan
Rhonda Rutledge



Rod Ryan
Bob Sample
Rita Sanders
Steve Sandon
Harold Sanford
Felicia Satterfield



ROBINETTE,CINDIE Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8. Art Club 3,4, \$75 Ad Club 7

ROBINSON,RODNEY

ROCKWELL,DENISE

RODE,INARA Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Office Education Club 7; Pep Club 5,6,7,8. "E" Club 7,8, Office Assistant 3,4

ROGERS,DONALD

ROILAND,MARCY Honor Roll 3,4,5,6; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 7,8, Alumni dinner 5,6; 12 B Formal Hostess 7, Steppers 5,6,7,8, Synchronettes 3,4; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4, "E" Club 5,6,7,8, A Cappella Choir 3,4, Scroll Staff 5,6

ROMANS,PATRICIA Steppers 7,8.

ROSS,MARK Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Alumni Dinner 4, Football 3,5,7; Wrestling 5,6,7,8, Track 4, Forensics Club 3,4,7,8, Upward Bound 5,6,7,8, Scroll Staff 5; Kiwanian of The Month 7

ROSS,ROBIN Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8, Assembly 5,6,7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7, Open House 7, Steppers 5,6,7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 5,6,7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, French Club 5,6,7,8, Art Club 3,4,5,6

ROSS,BUD Photography Club 6,7,8. (Chief); Forensics Club 3,4, \$75 Ad Club 5

RUBY,CASPER Honor Roll 3,6,7; Science Club 6,7,8, Forensics Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Soccer 3,4,5,6,7,8

RUSTAN,ROSE

RUTLEDGE,RHONDA Honor Roll 3,4,6, Senior Breakfast Comm 5,6, Alumni Dinner 6; Cheerleaders 3,4; Softball 3,4, Pin Pals 7,8, Pep Club 3,4, Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Junior Achievement 5,6,7,8.

RYAN,RODNEY Assembly 4,5,6,7,8, Silent Vibrations 4,5,6,7,8, \$25 Ad Club 6, Library Helper 5,6; DECA 7

SAMPLE,BOB Assembly 7,8

SANDERS,RITA

SANDON,STEVE Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Football 3,4,5,6,7,8, Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Track 3,4,5,6,7,8, Letterwavers' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Key Club 7,8

SNAFORD,HAROLD Assembly 4,5,6,7,8, Track 3,4,5,6,7,8, Letterwavers' Club 4,5,6,7,8, Silent Vibrations 4,5,6,7,8.

SATTERFIELD,FELICIA Honor Roll 5,7,8, Student Gov't 5; Color Guard 7,8; Basketball 3,4,5,6; Track 3,4,5,6,7,8, Pep Club 7,8; Spanish Club 3,4,7,8, Silent Vibrations 4,5,6,7,8, Leadership & Achievement Award 5; Human Relations 3,4,5,6,7,8, UN Trip 7, Junior Achievement 7; Student Exchange Day 5.



Bill Sawhill
Chris Schermerhorn
Terri Schmacker
Michele Schmit
Sherri Schmitt
Kurt Shroeder



Lynda Selover
John Shaw
Leilani Shaw
Pat Shelly
Nancy Shepherd
Rochelle Shepherd



Richard Sherwood
Arnie Short
Todd Sieleman
Jackie Sievers
Sam Simon
Becky Smith



Bobby Smith
Cathy Smith
Dan Smith
Heidi Smith
Joann Smith
Karmen Smith

SAUNDERS,WESLEY

SAWHILL, WILLIAM

SCHADE,DEANN—"E" Club 3,4, \$25 Ad Club 6.

SCHERMERHORN,CHRIS—Honor Roll 7; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Steppers 5,6,7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 5,6,7,8, Junior Achievement 3,4,7,8

SCHMACKER,TERRI—Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7; All City Student Council 3,4, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7, Art Club 5,6,7; Student Exchange Day 3,4

SCHMIT, MICHELE

SCHMITT,SHERRI—Honor Roll 3,4, Class Officer 7,8, All City Student Council 7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8, Pep Club 7,8, "E" Club 7,8; Forensics Club 3,4; After Game Party Entertainer 5,6,7,8

SCHMITZ,KIM

SCHROEDER,KURT—Marching Band 4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, School Play 3,4, Orchestra 3,4; Stage Band 4,5,6,7, Musical Play 3,4

SELOVER,LYNDA—12 B Formal Hostess 7; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4,5,6; School Play 3,4, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Silent Vibrations 5,6,7,8, Orchestra 5,6,7,8, Musical Play 3,4; Junior Achievement 5,6,7, Audio Visual Aids 7.

SHAW,JOHN

SHAW,LEILANI—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6, Student Gov't 3,4, Senior Breakfast Comm. 6, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Office Education Club 7, Football (girls) 5,6; Pep Club 4,5, Student Pride Comm. 5,6, "E" Club 5,6,7; Student Exchange Day 6.

SHELLEY,PAT—All City Student Council 7,8, Football 3,5,7, Letterwinners' Club 6,7, Upward Bound 5,7, Key Club 7

SHEPHERD,NANCY—Junior Achievement 5.

SHEPHERD,ROCHELLE

SHERWOOD,RICHARD—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8, Audio Visual Aids 4,5,6,7,8, Executive Internship 7; UN Trip 6, Scroll Staff 5,6, Science Club 5

SHETWORTH,DAWN—Afro Club 3,4, Office Assistant 3

SHORT,ARNIE—Wrestling 3,4,5,6,7,8

SIELEMAN,TODD—Honor Roll 5; Student Gov't 3; All City Choir 4, Varsity Choir 3, School Play 4, Forensics Club 3,4, Quill Staff 5, A Cappella Choir 3,4, Musical Play 4, Key Club 3,4, Quill Ad Staff 7

SIEVERS,JACKIE—Honor Roll 5,6,7, Student Gov't 3,4, 12 B Formal Hostess 7, Open House 7; Steppers 7,8, Office Education Club 7, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Student Pride Comm. 3,4, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, After Game Party Entertainer 7; Office Assistant 3,4,5,6, Student Exchange Day 5,6.

SIMMONS,JOHN

SIMON,SAM—Honor Roll 7,8, Football 7,8

SISSEL,JOEL

SLOANE,BILL—Swimming 5,6; Golf 3,4,5,6,7,8, Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8, French Club 3,4; Photography Club 5,6; Scroll Staff 5,6

SMITH,BOBBY—Basketball 4, Track 6, Afro Club 3; Silent Vibrations 6; Co-Captain of the Boys Basketball 7,8

SMITH,CATHY—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6, Student Gov't 3,4,5,6, Student Senate 7, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Gregg Awards 7; Majorettes 3,4,5,6,7,8, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, (Officer 7,8); German Club 3,4,5,6, Teen Board 7,8, UN Trip 6

SMITH,DAN—Art Club 3

SMITH,DON—Drake Career Day 5, Track 6, Equipment Manager 6, Photography Club 4,5, Afro Club 3,4,5,6; Silent Vibrations 4,5,6

SMITH,HEIDI—Student Gov't 5,6,7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7, Office Education Club 7,8, Track 5,6, Pep Club 3,4,5,6, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Leadership & Achievement Award 5,6, Office Assistant 3,4,5,6

SMITH,JOANN—Honor Roll 3,4,7; Student Gov't 5,6, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7, Office Assistant 3, Junior Achievement 3,7, DECA President 7,8.

SMITH,KARMEN

SENIORS

Marty Smith
Matt Smith
Rick Smith
Sharon Snider
Steve Spaw
Deno Spray



Kay Stanley
Troy Stanton
Doug Stark
Paul Steinbach
Russ Stiles
Tilsia Stoltensburg

Kim Strahl
Jay Strauss
Julie Streeter
Jerry Stroud
Carol Stubbs
Kathy Stump

Ed Sullivan
David Swensen
Ed Swim
Carol Tanner
Sue Tarr
Mike Teply

SMITH,MARTY—Honor Roll 3,4, Assembly 7,8, Track 3,4, \$75 Ad Club 5,6.

SMITH,MATT Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8

SMITH,REBECCA

SMITH,RICK —Wrestling 3,4,5,6,7,8

SMITH,SAM—Football 5,6.

SNIDER,SHARON—Honor Roll 5,7,8, Spanish Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Art Club 3,4,5,6; Scroll Staff 7,8; Writers Club 7,8

SPAW,STEVE

SPRAY,DENO—Football 3,4, Photography Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Quill Staff 3,4,5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 3,4,5,6,7,8

STANTON,TROY

STARK,DOUG —Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Baseball 6; Basketball 3,7; Science Club 7.

STEINBACH,PAUL Tra-k 4, Pep Club 4,5,6,7,8

STEVENS,JERRY

STILES,RUSS Track 4,6,8, Kwanian of the Month 8

STOTTENBURG,TILSIA Pep Club 3; Library Helper 3,5; Junior Achievement 3

STONEBURNER,ROBERT

STRAHL,KIMBERLY—Pep Club 7,8

STRAUSS,JAY Wrestling 3,4,5,6,7,8, Football 3,4

STREETER,JULIE Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7; Student Gov't 5,6, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; All City Choir 4, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7; Marching Band 3,4, Concert Band 3,4, Scarlet Singers 5,6,7; "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7; Latin Club 3,4, A Cappella Choir 5,6; Stage Band 3,4, Student Exchange Day 6.

STROUD,JERRY—French Club 3; Spanish Club 5

STUBBS,CAROL—Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; "E" Club 7,8, German Club 7,8, Latin Club 5,6

STUMP,KATHY Student Gov't 3,4,5,6, Quill Ad Staff 5; \$25 Ad Club; \$75 Ad Club 5; DECA 5; Student Exchange Day 3

SULLIVAN,BRENDA—Counselor Assistant

SULLIVAN,ED Honor Roll 4,6,7; Class Officer 6, Student Gov't 3,4,5,6,7,8, Assembly 3,4,5,6,7,8, Football 3,4,5,6,7,8, Wrestling 7,8, Baseball 3,4,7,8, Basketball 5,6, Track 3,4,5,6,7,8, Swimming 3,4, Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Latin Club 5,6, Human Relations 3,4,5,6,7,8, Tournament Program Seller 3,4,5,6; Student Exchange Day 3,4,5,6,7,8

SULLIVAN,JEFF

SWENSEN,DAVID Photography Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8, Quill Ad Staff 5,6; \$25 Ad Club 5,6; \$75 Ad Club 5,6

SWIM,EDWARD

TANNER,CAROL—Pep Club 3,4; Student Pride Committee 5,6,7,8, School Play 5, French Club 3,4,5,6; UN Trip 6; AFS 5.

TARR,SUE—Honor Roll 5,6,7,8; Assembly 7,8; Basketball 3,4,7,8, Cross Country 3,5,7; Track 4,6,8; Marching Band 3,4,7,8, Student Pride Committee 5,6; Concert Band 3,4,7,8, Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Tournament Program Seller 4,6,8.

TAYLOR,CHARYLE

TEPLY,MIKE



Raquel Teran
Craig Terrell
John Thomas

Martha Thomas
Doug Thomasson
Sandi Thompson

Renee Thorp
Sharon Tomlinson
Linda Toomey

Seniors work toward dreams of their futures

After a hard day at school, seniors should have time for homework and fun, but for many seniors, work came first. The reasons for working are varied.

Many worked so they could pay for a college education after high school, others worked to support their families, and some worked just to have extra money to spend on gas, dates, food, and in some cases auto insurance.

The type of jobs varied also. Many of the girls worked as waitresses, secretaries, or cashiers. Males usually had jobs like cooks, service station attendants, and shelf stockers.

Mark Trusheim
Kim Underwood
Bob Utley
Valerie Vander Zyl
Barbara Villirillo
Judy Voiles

TERAH,RAGUEL Student Government 7,8

TERRILL,CARIG L Key Club

THOMAS,JOHN Honor Roll 3,4,5,6, Wrestling 3,4,5, Pep Club 7, Science Club 7; Weight Lifting 3,4,5.

THOMAS MARTHA HELEN 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 3; Color Guard 5; All City Choir 4; All State Choir 7; Pep Club 3,4,5,6; Marching Band 3,4,5,6; Concert Band 3,4,5,6; Varsity Choir 3; Scarlet Singers 5,6,7,8; School Play 4; Photography Club 7,8; A Cappella Choir 4,5,6,7,8; Chamber Choir 3,4; Musical Play 3,4; Pep Band 3,4,5,6

THOMASSON,DOUG Honor Roll 3,4,5,6; Marching Band 3,4,5,6; Concert Band 3,4,5,6; Soccer 3,4,5,6; Weightlifting Club Co-Captain 3,4,5

THOMPSON,JUNE

THOMPSON,SANDI Student Pride Committee 3,4, "E" Club (Girls' Club) 7,8

THORP,RENEE Honor Roll 3,4,5,6, Color Guard 7,8, Syncopettes 3,4; Student Pride Committee 5,6, French Club 3,4,5,6, Orchestra 3,4,5,6,7,8

THORSHEIM,KENT Honor Roll 3, Golf 4,6,8

TOMLINSON,SHARON Honor Roll 3,4,5,7; Student Government 3,4,5,6,7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Gregg Awards 7,8; Cheerleaders 5,6,7,8; Wrestling Captain 5,6, JV Captain 7,8; Majorettes 3,4, Captain 3,4; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Varsity Choir 3,4, "E" Club (girls' Club) 3,4,5,6,7,8; Finance Chairman 7,8; French Club 5,6; Student Exchange Day 3,4; Marching Scarlets 3,4

TOOMEY,LINDA

TRUMBO,ROBERT

THUSHEIM,MARK Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Football 7; Baseball 4,6,8; Basketball 3,4; Marching Band 3,4,5,6,8; Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 6,7,8; Stage Band 4,5,6,7,8; Tournament Program Seller 8

UNDERWOOD,KIM Office Assistant 3,5, Counselor Assistant 7; Junior Achievement 5,6

UTLEY,BOB French Club 5,6,7,8; German Club 7,8; Spanish Club 5,6,7,8; Art Club 3,4

VANDER ZYL,VALERIE Honor Roll 3,4,6,7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Color Guard 5,6; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Marching Band 5,6, Junior Achievement 3,4,5,6,7,8

VILLIRILLO,BARBARA Honor Roll 3,4,5,7,8; Junior Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 5,6,7,8; Open House 5,6; Steppers 5,6,7,8; Volleyball 3,4; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Marching Band 4,5,6,7,8; Varsity Choir 3,4; School Play 3; French Club 5,6; Science Club 7,8; Musical Play 3; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8; Library Helper 3,4

VOILES,JUDI Honor Roll 5,6, Color Guard 7,8; Pep Club 7,8; Marching Band 7,8; Scroll Staff 5,6

SENIORS

Mike Waddell
Brad Waldron
Marla Wallace
Raymond Watters
Curt Weatherby
Danny Webb



Sherman Welker
Doug Westbrook
Bob Wheeler
Becky White
Linda Wicker
Ron Wicker

Leonard Wilkison
Jeff Williams
Shonna Williams
Craig Williamson
Keith Williamson
Roberta Williamson

Cindy Wilson
Nora Wilson
Shari Wilson
Beth Wimber
Jackie Wimber
Steve Winebrenner

WADDELL, MICHAEL

WALDRON, BRADLEY

WALLACE, RODNEY—Photography Club 5,6,7,8; Quill Staff 5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8.

WARNER, BRUCE—Swimming 5,7.

WATERMILLER, TIMOTHY

WATTERS, RAYMOND—Honor Roll 6.

WEATHERBY, CURT

WEATHERLY, JEANNE—Office Assistant 3,4,5,6; Junior Achievement 7,8.

WELKER, SHERMAN—Honor Roll 3,5,7,8, Baseball 8; Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Latin Club 1,2; Stage Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Musical Play 4.

WEST, ROBERT

WESTBROOK, DOUG—Scroll Staff

WHEELER, ROBERT—Football 3,4,5,6,7,8, Wrestling 5,6; Baseball 3,4,7,8, Basketball 3,4, Track 3,4,5,6,7,8, Gym Leader 3,4,5,6,7,8, Key Club 7,8; Junior Achievement 5,6.

WHITE, BECKY—Student Gov't 3,4, 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8, Open House 5,6,7,8; All-City Choir 3,4, Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4, Scarlet Singers 5,6,7,8, "E" Club (Girls' Club) 3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 3,4,5,6; A Cappella Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8, Musical Play 3,4, Junior Achievement 3,4, Student Exchange Day 3,4.

WICKER, LINDA—DECA 7,8

WICKER, RON—Senior Board

WILKISON, LEONARD—School Play 6,7; Drama Club 6,7; Forensics Club (Debate) 3,4,5,6; Silent Vibrations 5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 6,7,8.

WILLIAMS, DENISE

WILLIAMS, JEFF—Basketball 3,4,5,6,7,8, Baseball

WILLIAMS, LOWELL

WILLIAMS, PAUL—DECA 7,8

WILLIAMS, SHONNA—Alumni Dinner 4,6; 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8, Open House 5,6,7,8, Steppers 5,6,7,8, Syncronettes 3,4; Pep Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, Marching Band 5,6,7,8, "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8, French Club 3,4,5,6; Scroll Staff 5,6

WILLIAMSON, BELINDA—Honor Roll 3,4, Drake Career Day 3,4,5,6; Volleyball 5,6, Afro Club 3,4,5,6; Upward Bound 5,6, Library Helper 5,6, Office Assistant 3,4

WILLIAMSON, CRAIG

WILLIAMSON, KEITH—Football 7,8, After Game Party Entertainer 3,4,5,6,7,8

WILLIAMSON, ROBERTA

WILSON, CYNTHIA—Honor Roll 7,8; Student Gov't 3,4; Assembly 7,8, 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8, Color Guard 7,8, All-City Choir 3,4; Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Varsity Choir 3,4, Quill Staff 5,6,7,8, A Cappella Choir 3,4; Musical Play 3,4, Student Exchange Day 3,4

WILSON, NORA

WILSON, SHARI—Marching Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8, Orchestra 6,8

WIMBER, BETH ANNE—Honor Roll 3,4,5,6; Cross Country 3, Pep Club 3,4, French Club 5,6,7; Forensics Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Student Exchange Day 4

WIMBER, JACQUELINE

WINEBRENNER, STEVEN

School spirit important part of senior life

While frantically checking homeroom lists, teachers try to quiet students for the presentation of the flag, but it is a hopeless case. There is too much excitement for students to be still.

This was an event remembered by all who attended the pep assemblies. Seniors contributed their share of pride to the pep section at every assembly and it payed off.

Though the title of the loudest class with the most pep bounced back and forth, the seniors ended up as the class showing the most school spirit. The senior spirit will survive even after seniors are gone.



Ed Wren
Carol Wright



Kathy Yerkey
Mark Zapf



Seniors, Mark Hammer, and Lyleann Richey, spend a quiet moment together discussing their future plans, and looking back on the past.

Seniors minds fill with memories as the year progresses.

WININGER,JOHN - Weight Lifting Club 4,5.

WREN,ED Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8.

WRIGHT,CAROL

YATES,ANITA

YERKEY,KATHY Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7; Office Education Club 7; Softball 3,4.

YOUNG,NANCY

ZAPF,MARK Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Golf 3,4,5,6,7,8; Gold Medal in Scholastic Art Awards in New York.

Beyond unity, friendships will be cherished

Unity, just one of the prime factors that adds up to an outstanding senior class. Relationships and congeniality among seniors will probably never be as cherished in the future as they were during this year, for the simple reason that some will be giving the very last good-bye and good-luck to one another, while a big number will not see their one-time friends for years, if ever.

SENIORS



RIGHT: Senior Eadie Huffman puts a scare to youngsters as they go through the haunted house.



ABOVE: Seniors Pat Shelley, Harold Sanford, Leslie Gunn, Dave Swenson, Steve Cockerham, Terry Allen, Kerry Broquist, and Matt Harmon participate in the art of cheerleading.



ABOVE: Seniors Diane Kirkpatrick and Carol Tanner have fun while putting together PRIDE pennants.
BELOW: From bottom — Seniors

Joan Green, Lori Rhodes, Tracy Hansen, and Marla Dismore find that school work is getting them down.

UNDERCLASSEMEN



For the first time in Scarlet history, a junior was chosen to represent East as the Indian mascot. Teresa Booe displays her pride.

UNDERCLASSEMEN

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Bob Abolins
Ingrid Abolins
Randy Allison
Deb Anderson

Linda Anderson
Ron Anderson
Lorie Angell
Lue Ann Arland

JoAnn Armstrong
Sue Arpy
Brian Askland
Monika Aspengren

Dan Augstin
Ron Averill
Sharon Badger
Raetta Bagley

Lisa Baie
Larry Bailey
Tim Bailey
Diane Bain

Grant Baird
Greg Baker
Kelly Baker
Melody Baker

Kelley Ball
Karen Ballard
Edward Barker
Barbara Barry

Steve Baysinger
Bonnie Beckett
Carol Beem
David Beeman

Steve Beeman
Janice Beghtol
Kenny Bell
Byron Bellis

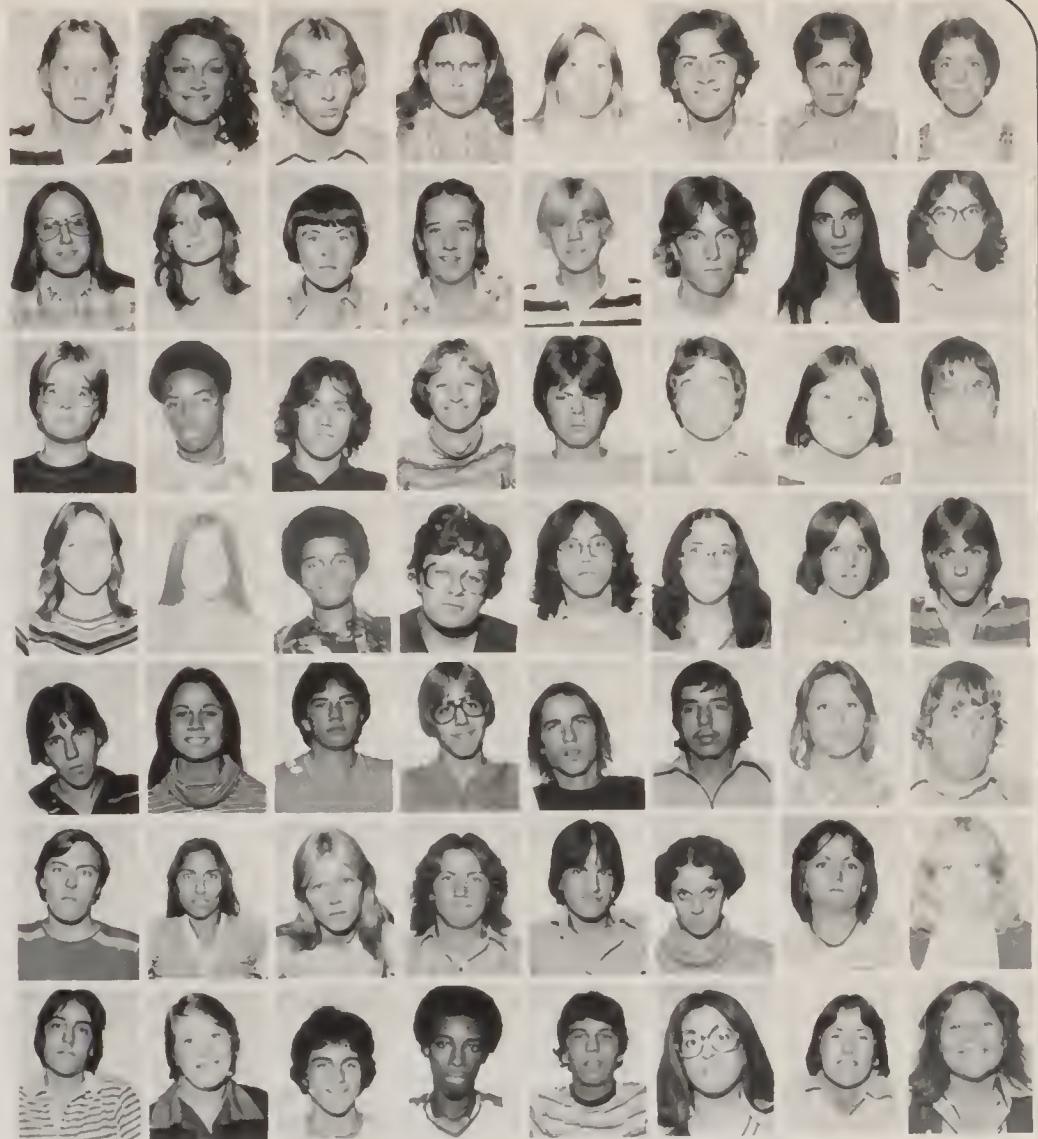
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Jamie Bernadino
Robin Beougher
Dale Berg

Bennie Burgman
Karo Bijina
Kim Billings
Jim Bills

Paul Bishop
Vicki Black
Sheila Blackburn
Kim Blades

Randy Boat
Corinna Boggess
David Bognanno
Chester Bolden

Bill Bollenbaugh
Cyndy Bombella
Lori Bone
Teresa Boo



Jeff Borg
Tony Borich
Mark Bothwell
Donna Bougner

Dan Boyd
Mary Bradish
Beth Brady
Carol Brants

Dave Brill
Rick Brockman
Diane Brown
James Brown

Jeff Brown
Steph Brown
Cindy Brun
Charlotte Burg

John Burkett
Rita Burns
Paul Bush
Tammy Butcher

Becky Byrkett
Jim Calland
Diane Cameron
Denise Carley

Kris Carlson
Randy Carlson
Sally Carron
Debbie Carter

April Cason
Michael Cason
Sue Charles
Liz Chia





Debbie Childers
Lindsay Churchman
Cindy Clark
Dwight Clark

Kelly Claybrook
Vicki Carlson
Donna Clouse
Dean Craig



Mark Crawford
Kay Crees
Lisa Crowell
Cindy Colburn

Colleen Collette
Charlene Conrath
Tracy Constable
Bob Cook

Juniors have peace before facing pressures



ABOVE: Andy Mentzer, junior, jumps for joy as he is informed by Mr. Bury, band director, that

there are no more early band practices, and no more cold feet from marching.

No longer looked down upon by the upperclassmen, the juniors' life, in the middle, was one of confidence and great determination.

They could let out their breath....they were juniors. They faced the agony of being sophomores, but they had not yet become burdened with the decisions and responsibilities of the seniors.

As a junior, a student has his first chance to really get involved in school activities. He knows what is expected of him and is able to prepare for the future with confidence.

However, junioritis, a disease which strikes some juniors when they realize they'll be seniors, was in evidence. Most juniors, though, too, their studies seriously, with an eye on the future and all it held.



Terry Coomes
Jeff Cooper
Keith Colton
Laretta Colton

Don Conklin
Marjene Connors
Ron Corbin
Kris Corwin

Diane Courtney
Mike Cox
Ron Culver
Leonard Dake

Ron Dake
Brad Danley
George Darr
Fawn Davidson

Sherrie Davis
Pam Dearden
Jeff Deaton
Rickey Deaton

Susie Deitch
Jeri DeLano
Carla Dennis
Pam Denning

Melinda DePenning
Chuck Detrick
Kim Detrick

Dwayne DeVries
Linda Dickey
Jim Dingman
Steve Doeza

Kim Domenig
David Doornenbal
Diana Dorrian
Tom Douglas

Julie Dyer
Chris Earlywine
Penny Eddis
Pam Eisenlauer

Randy Estes
Rosemary Etzel
Jean Erickson
Dan Evans

Jody Eyerly
Craig Farly
Julie Faught
Marcia Faux

Tracy Ferson
Bruce Fillman
Laura Fincher
Deane Fisher

Mark Foote
Rich Folsom
Andy Foster
Jody Forest

Scott Franceschine
Bill Freeman
Stan Freerksen
Steve Fuller

Robin Dudley
Kristi Dunn
Kent Duntz
Marti Duntz

Linda Ekman
Allen Ellis
Joleen Ellsworth
Kevin Erwin

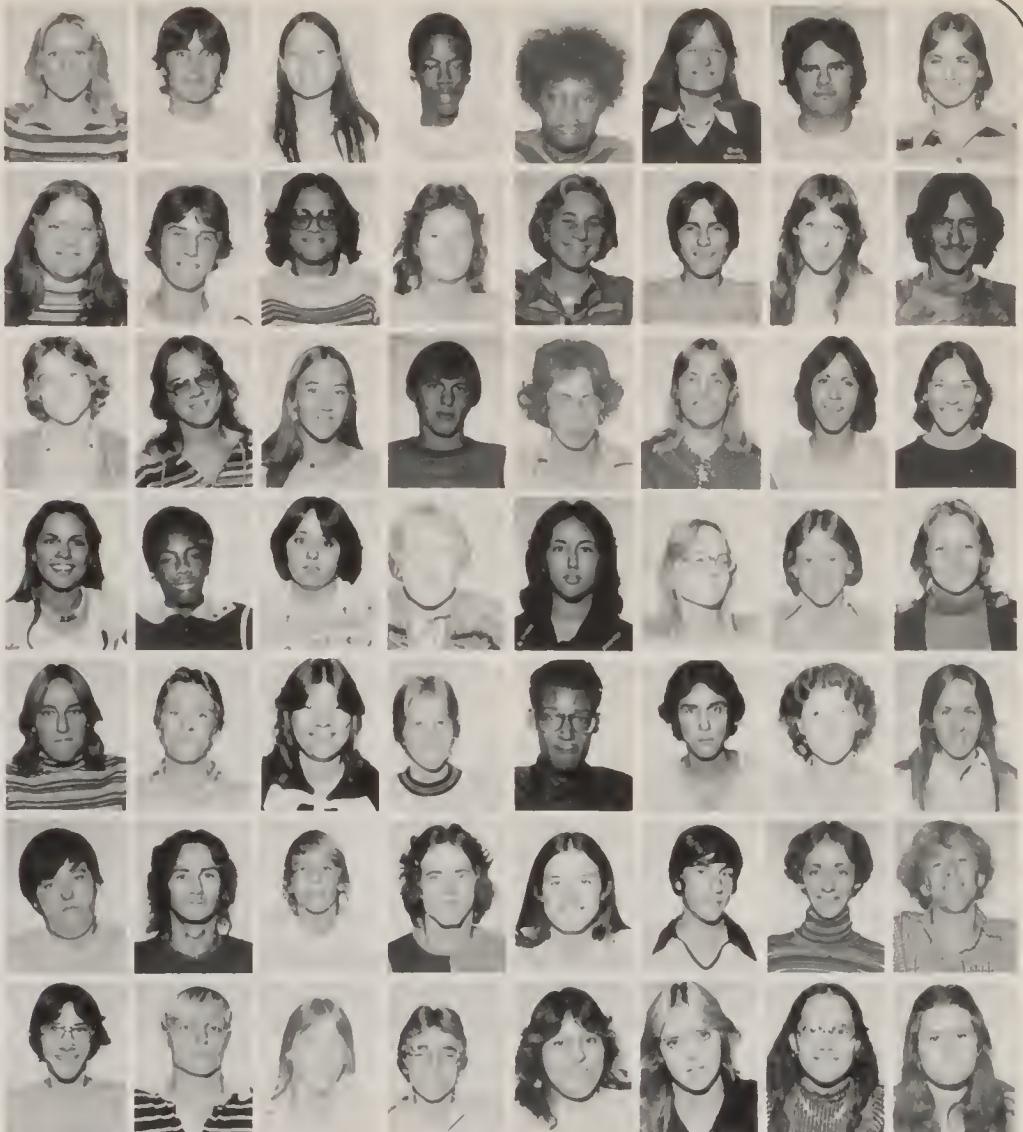
David Evans
Denise Evans
Karen Evans
Terri Eveland

Linda Fee
Teresa Fees
Lisa Fellman
Sherrie Ferris

John Fisher
Bill Fitzgerald
Kim Flagor
Michelle Ford

Judy Forest
Kevin Forest
Lynn Frack
Dale Frahm

Andrea Galvan
Genie Gammel
Della Garcia
Debbie Garrett

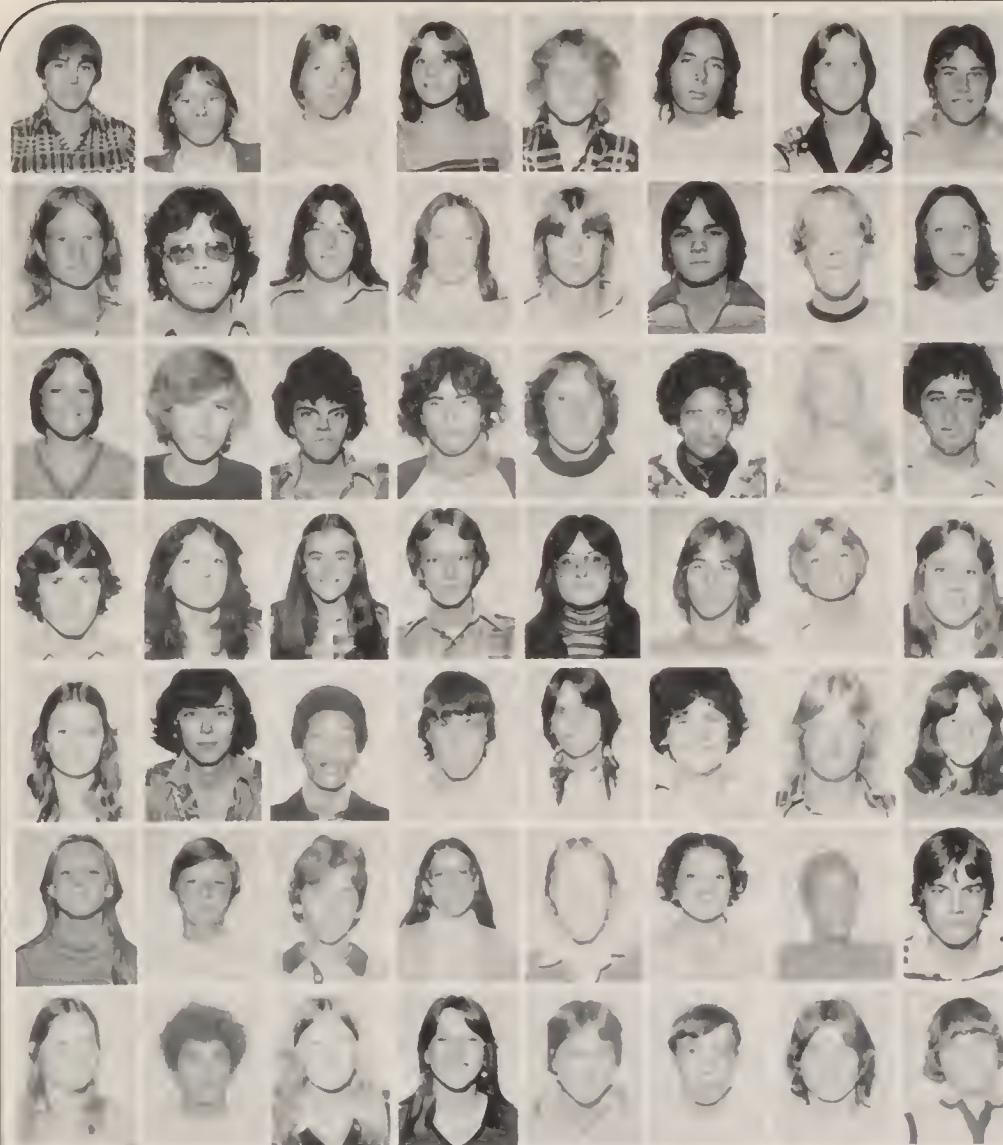


Music brings coordination, rhythm, along with entertainment, to classes

More than just hearing a song was gained by having music in French and gym classes. Mrs. Vickroy, gym teacher, taught dancing in gym and felt that students learned rhythm and coordination. Mr. Moore, French teacher, had students sing because it helped them learn how to pronounce words and memorize their meaning.

RIGHT: Kay Crees and Kevin Forest promenade as Stephanie Brown looks on from behind. LEFT: Linda Fee and Bill Knapp bow to one another as they sing and dance to a French song.





Keith Geiken
Dave Geisler
Randy Geneser
Cindy Gering

Scott Gering
Bob Gibson
Tammy Gilbaugh
Jerry Gillaspie

Glenn Gillespie
Earl Gilliam
Keith Glenn
Becky Goldsberry

Randy Good
Steve Gordon
William Gordon
Lorie Greiman

Debbie Green
Jim Green
Bob Grett
Osborn Grimm

Janese Grzanich
Penny Gunn
Cindy Gustafson
Randy Haag

Mark Halda
Kathy Hall
Kim Halsey
Terry Halverson

Patty Hanlin
Tom Hansman
Stacy Hansen
Connie Harmsen

Deb Harrington
Pat Harrington
Fred Harris
Bob Hart

Dawn Harvey
Kevin Harvey
David Hasstedt
Michell Hastings

Janet Havens
Dennis Haynes
Kelly Hayworth
Jeri Hawkins

David Head
Lori Healy
Michael Heard
Chris Hedberg

Kim Helmers
Steve Hernandez
Lori Heuton
Debbie Hiatt

Debbie Hickman
Richard Hickman
John Hightshoe
Scott Hill



Steve Hill
Dave Hildebrand
Rodney Hines
John Hites

Diane Hotfman
Karen Hoffman
Melissa Hogate
Chester Holland

Tom Hollingshead
Tom Hollister
Stan Holt
Todd Holt

David Hood
Gary Hopkins
Deb Hornback
Lynette Horstman

Mary Host
Dan Hotchkiss
Julie Houghton
Rick Housley

Lisa Howell
Chuck Huff
Ken Huss
Paul Hutchison

Joe Iliff
Kimm Ingalls
Debbie Jackson
Paula Jackson

Sharon Jackson
Scott James
Jeri Jefferies
Alesia Johnson



ABOVE: Juniors Cindy Brun, Denise Tungland and Shawn Murray all members of Student Government, use their time to sell pep items during the

lunch periods. They seem to be saying, "C'mon, all of you people; buy your pep items right here; support your school!" They look pretty persuasive.

Responsibility awaits many juniors

The juniors have completed their second year at East. This class has shown their ability in many fields. Along with sports, the juniors participated in many other activities.

A large number of juniors were colorguard members or Steppers and Majorettes. Many juniors in Student Government used their own time to sell hats and pep items during the lunch

periods. The majority of all cheerleading squads (except the sophomore squad) were juniors.

For the first time in East High's history, a junior was chosen as the Scarlet Indian.

Many juniors dominated the sports scene. On the girls' basketball court, starting forwards Kari Kramme and Judy Froest led to many victories as

Diane Cameron held her own in the guard court.

On the football field, Brad McVey, Dwight Clark, and Randy McGee contributed their valuable talents by pulling through many games.

Among all of these things, the class of '79 seemed to have attained the self-confidence and responsibility to be next year's leaders.

Bonnie Johnson
David Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Doug Johnson

Jeff Johnson
Tim Johnson
Todd Johnson
Tim Jurovich

Carole Kamper
Marcy Kasner
Lora Keith
Matt Keller

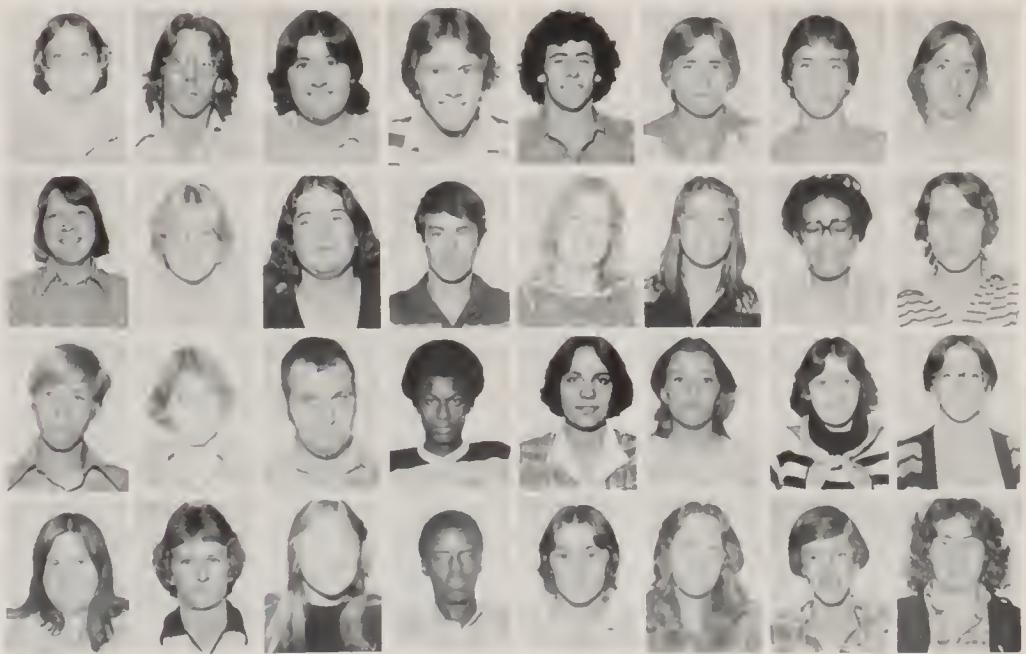
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Peggy Kellogg
Karla Kemp
Bill Kern

Kevin Kern
Ed Killin
Danny Kimmel
Bryan King

Sherri King
Jody Kingery
Karen Kirkpatrick
Teresa Kittle

Sharon Kling
Bill Knapp
Jeanna Knight
Reuben Knox

Mark Kolstead
Connie Koon
Kari Kramme
Randy Lack





Craig La Pour
Terry Larsen
Pam Lathrop
Donna Leive

Debbie Leonard
Chris Leto
Dianne Letze
Gary Letze

Larry Letze
Glenn Lewis
Kippy Lewis
Tami Lewis

Barry Little
Beth Little
Franklin Little
John Logan

Pat Logan
Roger Long
Orville Long
Jody Losee

David Lopez
Tony Love
Sarah Luthens
Penny Machir

Joni Maier
Kim Mally
Betty Martin
Cathy Martin

Lori Martin
Linda Marvin
Gloria Massey
Heidie Mathews

Bret Mauk
Denise Maxwell
Howard Maxwell
Kelly Mcaninch

Rod McBlain
Bart McCann
Greg McCeland
Ronda McClintic

Mark McCormick
Teresa McCurnin
Sandy McDonald
Jenny McDowell

Irish McElvogue
Laura McFarland
Randy McGee
Roger McNeely

Joe McNeley
Brad McVey
Linda McWilliams
Terry Meek

Andy Mentzer
Jim Merriam
Paul Merrill
Wayne Michael



Marty Mickle
Monty Mickle
Missy Midthun
John Miller

Marvin Miller
Max Miller
Danny Milligan
Cathy Miner

Chris Minor
Mike Mitchel
Burt Moody
Mark Moritz

Lori Morgan
Brent Morris
Steve Morrow
Keri Mullin

Steve Mumma
Jim Murillo
Jesse Murphy
Pat Murphy

Shawn Murray
Jami Myers
Luann Naber
Tom Nadeau

Kelly Naset
Tim Neal
Kathy Needels
Tracy Negret

Jody Nelson
Vicki Nelson
Damita Newman
Becky Nipper

Homecoming draws attention to juniors

One of the festivities during Homecoming week was "Farmers' Day." Most of the participants came in bib overalls or some type of work clothes to imitate hard-working farmers.

Another activity carried out during the week was, "Wear Your Favorite Hat Day." A variety of hats was observed on this day, ranging from an advertised farm-equipment hat to a warm-looking stocking cap.

"Plaids and Stripes Day" seemed to be the most recognized day of the week. Students were seen in different combinations of plaids and stripes.

On the day that students wore the t-shirt of the club or organization they were in, the day was called "Club Day."

Ranges of many different types of formal wear were seen on "Dress-up Day," from casual looking slacks to leisure suits to dresses and skirts.

The class of '79 showed their great lengths of enthusiasm by participating in these unusual Homecoming festivities that took place in the week of October 4-8.

RIGHT: Juniors Jody Eyerly, Teresa Boo, and Steph Brown proudly show off their "Farmers' Day" apparel.



Rick Nisser
Donna Norris
Selvia Ochoa
Rhonda Oldham

Jo Ann Ollie
Roosevelt Ollie
Kevin Olson
Jamie Oppenheim

Joyce Overman
Dan Overton
Michele Owens
Tammy Palbicki

Steven Palmer
Janice Papiani
Laurie Parker
Naimisha Patel

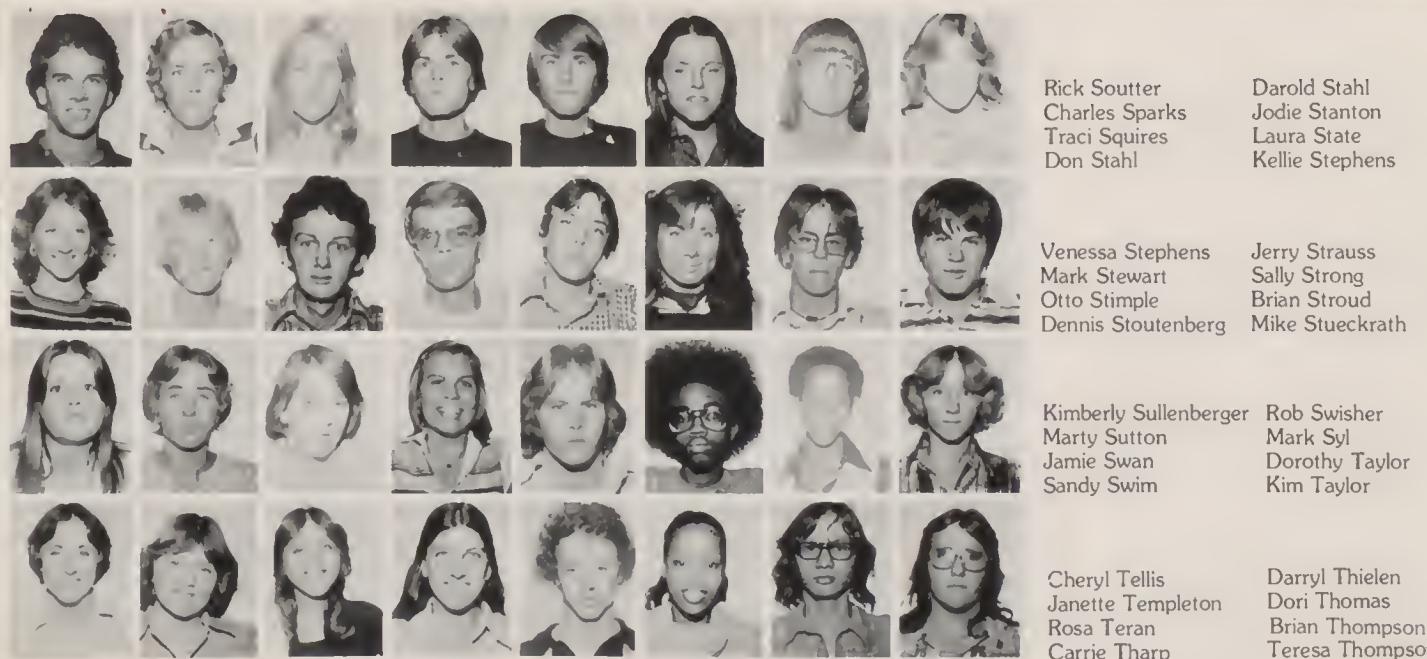
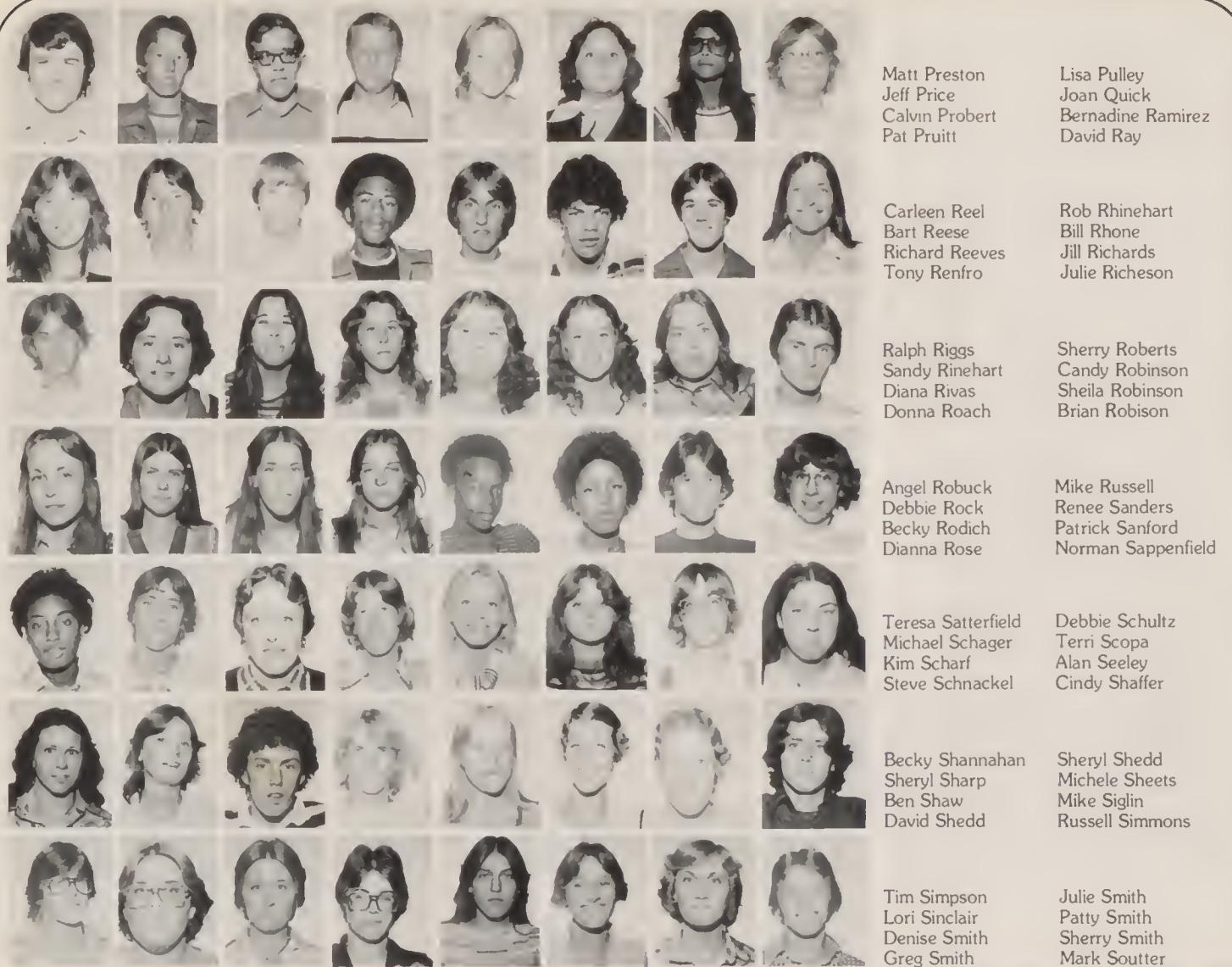
Butch Patton
Kathy Petersen
John Peterson
Jeff Pfundheller

Jayne Phillips
Michele Phillips
Terry Phillips
Tom Phillips

Kathy Picray
Pat Pigg
Randy Pluimer
Jerry Polish

Carolyn Pollard
Coleen Poole
Tammie Powell
Larry Pratt





'Best years of their lives' start to fade away

Being in the middle, and almost to the end of their high school careers were the juniors. Many roles were cast, such as that of the athlete, scholar, a combination of the two, or neither of them. Some of these cast roles were sure to turn out as planned, while others did not. By far the school year was molded, shaped, and formed into the individuals' best or worst, depending on how he or she applied himself.



ABOVE: Adding to true knowledge and know how, junior Mike Cox seems to have found the

right book to help him in his hour of need, which happens to be social science.

Craig Tideback
Diane Tillman
Audrey Tindrell
Mark Tintzer

Kathy Tobey
John Toomey
Denise Tungland
Tony Turner

Cindy Turner
Pat Turpin
Linda Urry
Ron Utley

Karen Vahey
Rob Van Gundy
Sue Van Gundy
Yvette Van Zee

Jenny Vance
Craig Vander Zyl
Rick Vandyke
Dawn Ver Steeg

Rick Vertz
Jeff Wadle
Pat Waldron
Cindy Walker



Shari Walling
Curlee Ware
Steve Warren
Steph Watkins

Bridget Watland
Laretta Waters
Shelly Weatherby
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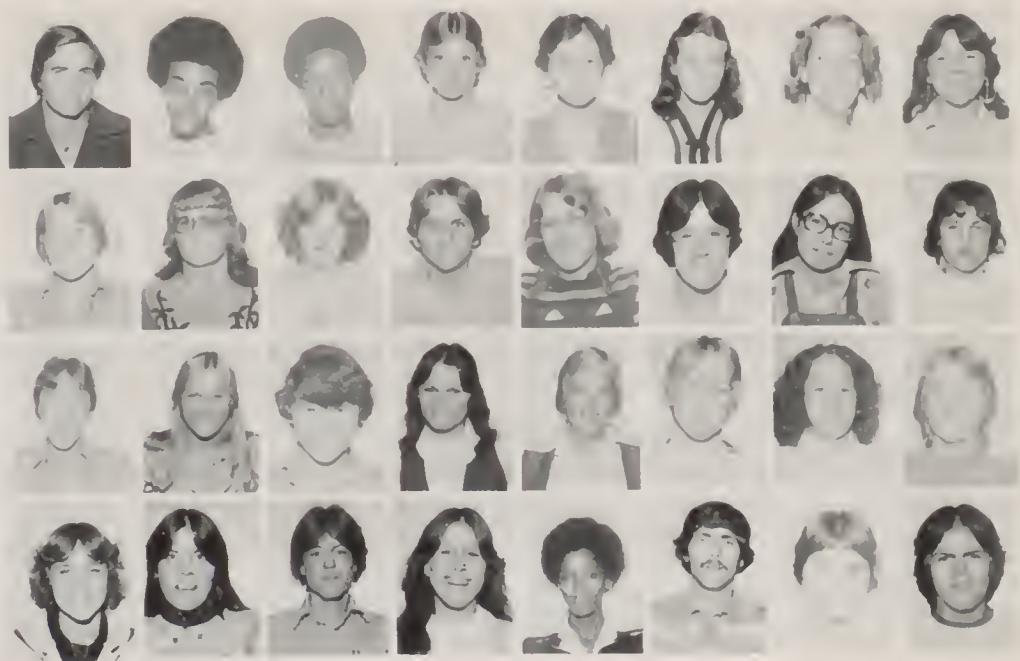
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Denise Weidman
Roberta Wilkison
Kent Williams

Jerry Williams
Michele Williams
Jim Wilson
Joanie Wilson

Terri Wilson
Scott Winterbottom
Janet Wolfkill
Brad Wonders

Cathy Woods
Julie Woxell
Mike Wright
Kim Wunder

Tammy Wyant
Paul Yerkey
Kathy Young
Richard Zepeda





ABOVE: Junior Steph Brown seems to have all the time in the world at the drinking fountain as Tracy Constable seems to be in more of a hurry

and waits impatiently behind her. Steve Warren, background, looks on.



ABOVE: Kay Crees, left, and Lue Ann Arland participate in Disco Dancing.



LEFT: "Todd, give me the answer!", Tom Hansman says to Todd Johnson.

Sophomores adjust to new surroundings

Many new faces were seen around the premises of East last fall. They were the unique class of 1980.

There were definite changes from junior to senior high school, ranging from different campus and lunch regulations to new types of classes and new surroundings.

The class of 1980 was involved in many activities. They had their own sports teams, and also their own cheerleading squad.

The class seemed well adjusted and prepared to complete their last two years at East.



RIGHT: Sophomores Dave Dilley, Jeff Ross, and Doug Adams enjoy a hearty sack lunch on the north campus.

Laurie Aalbers
Tina Abolins
Don Acott
Jeff Adamovicz

Dean Adams
Doug Adams
Kevin Adams
Scott Adams

Dalonna Alderman
Christina Allen
Larry Allen
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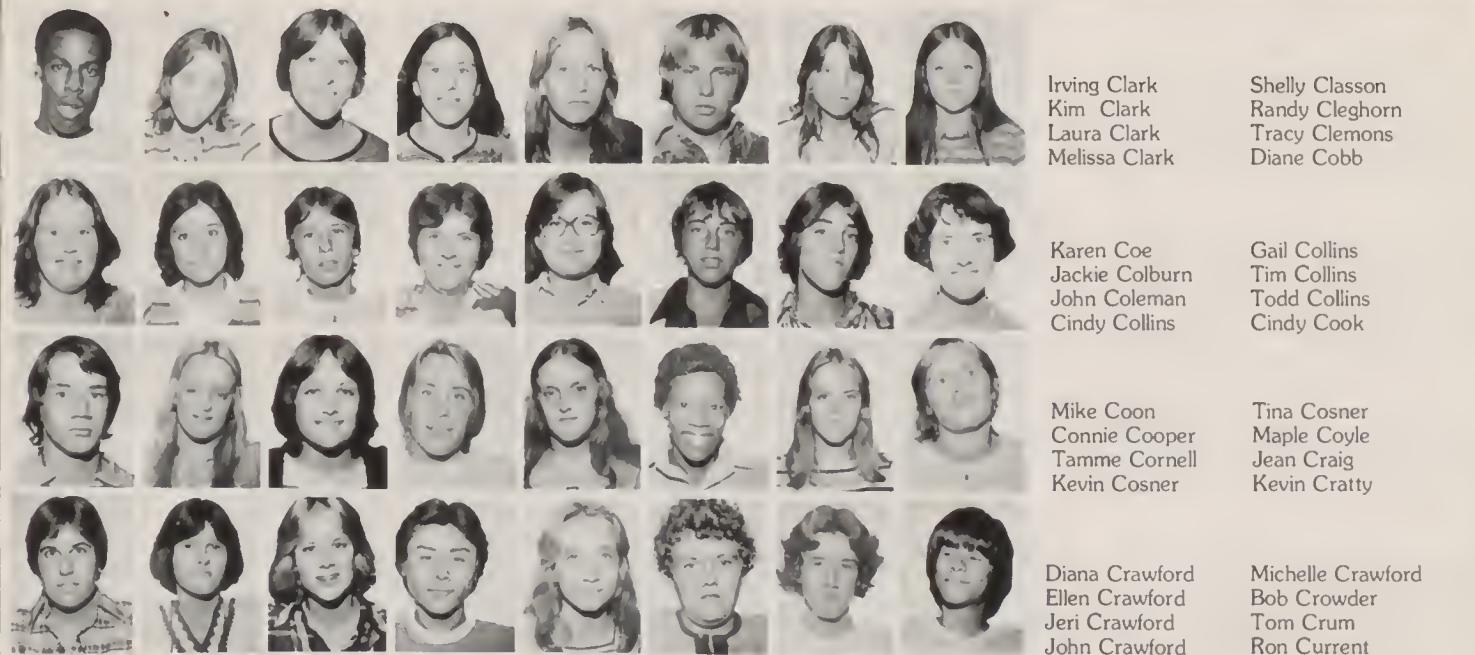
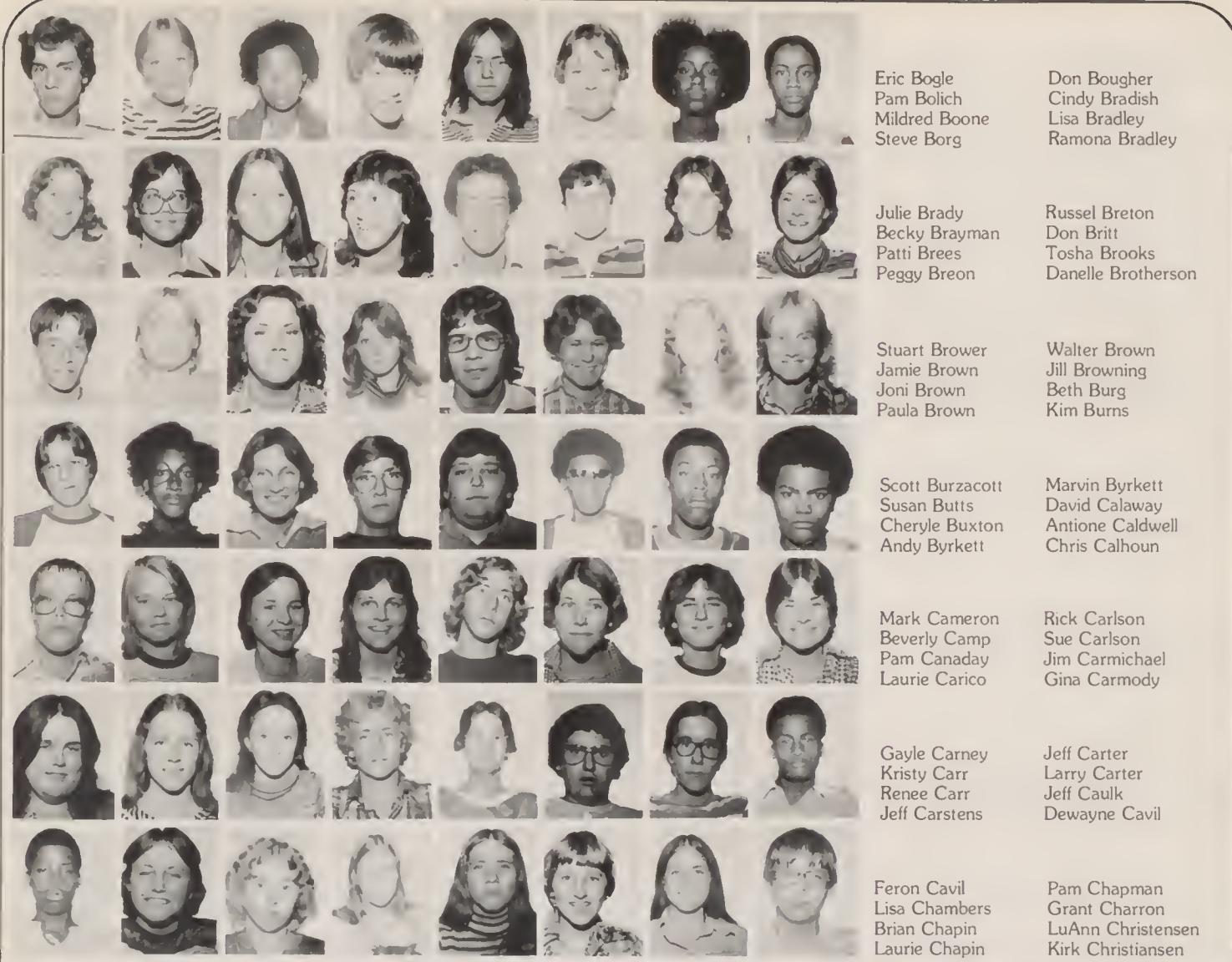
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Sophs' interests escape into Student Center

Playing foosball was one of the new freedoms for most of the sophomores at school. They could play foosball, along with pinball and air hockey, as well as watch television during open study hall in the student center.

Another main attraction in the student center was the big Scarlet Indian painted on the wall.

Students could also bring their favorite albums to be played on the stereo.

RIGHT: Brad Diehm, Terry Johnson, Tony Harding, and Greg Johnson use deep concentration to play foosball.



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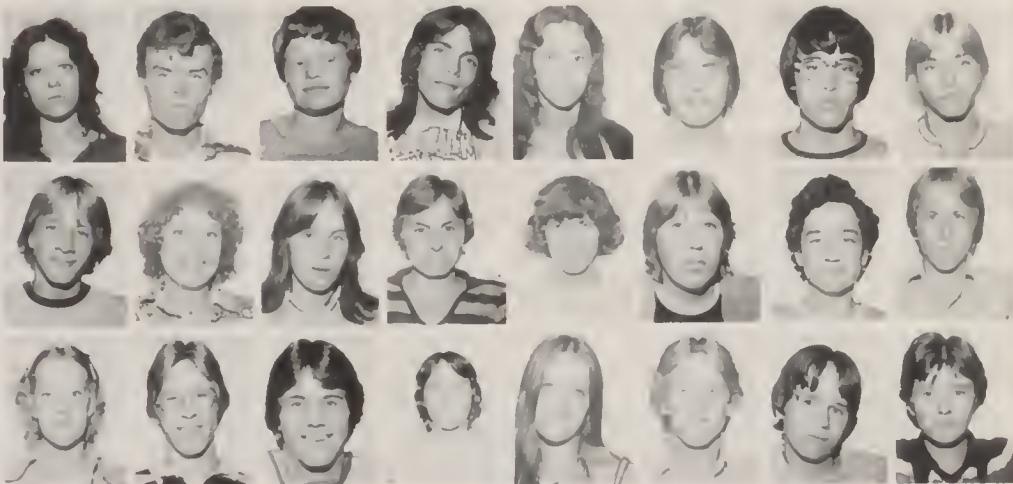
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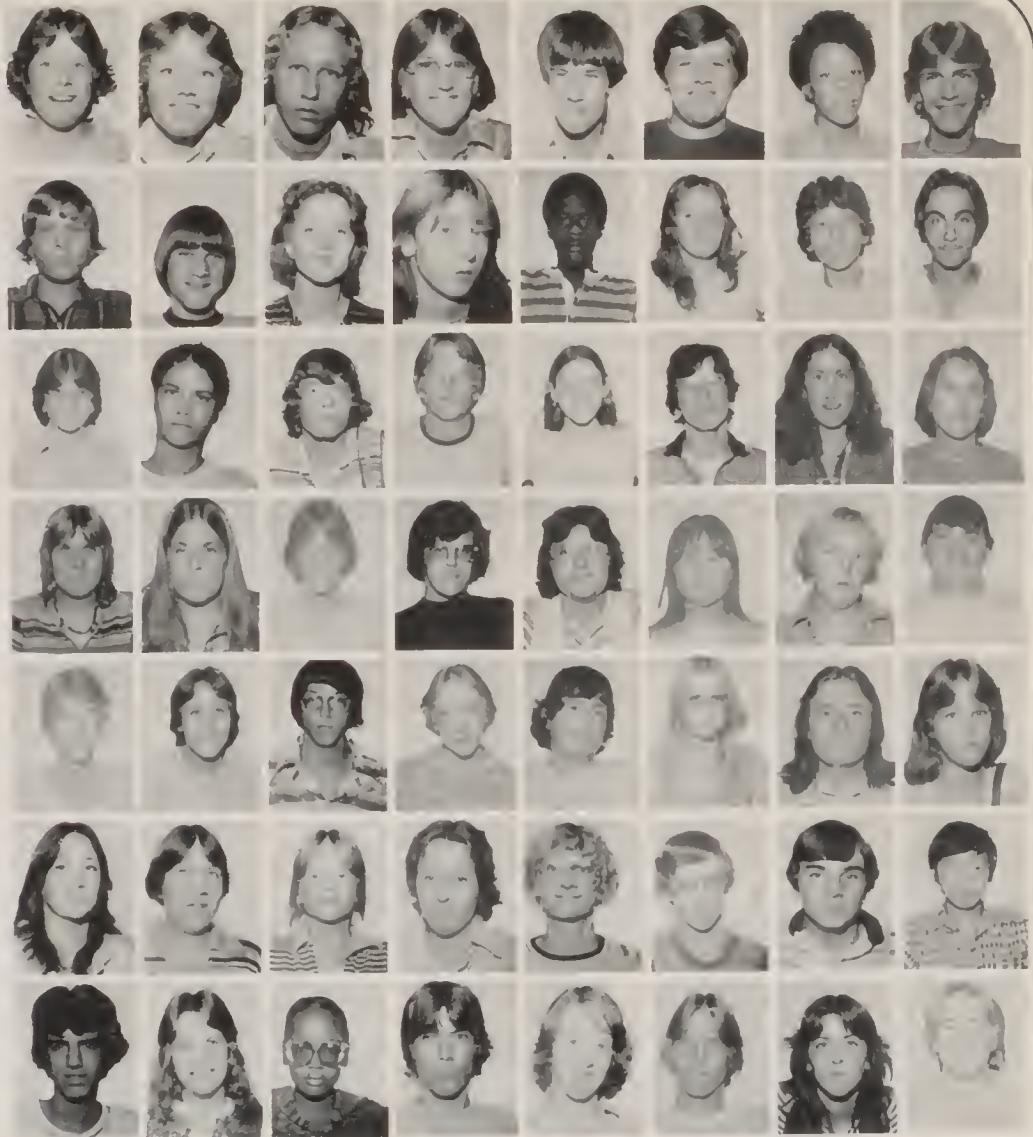
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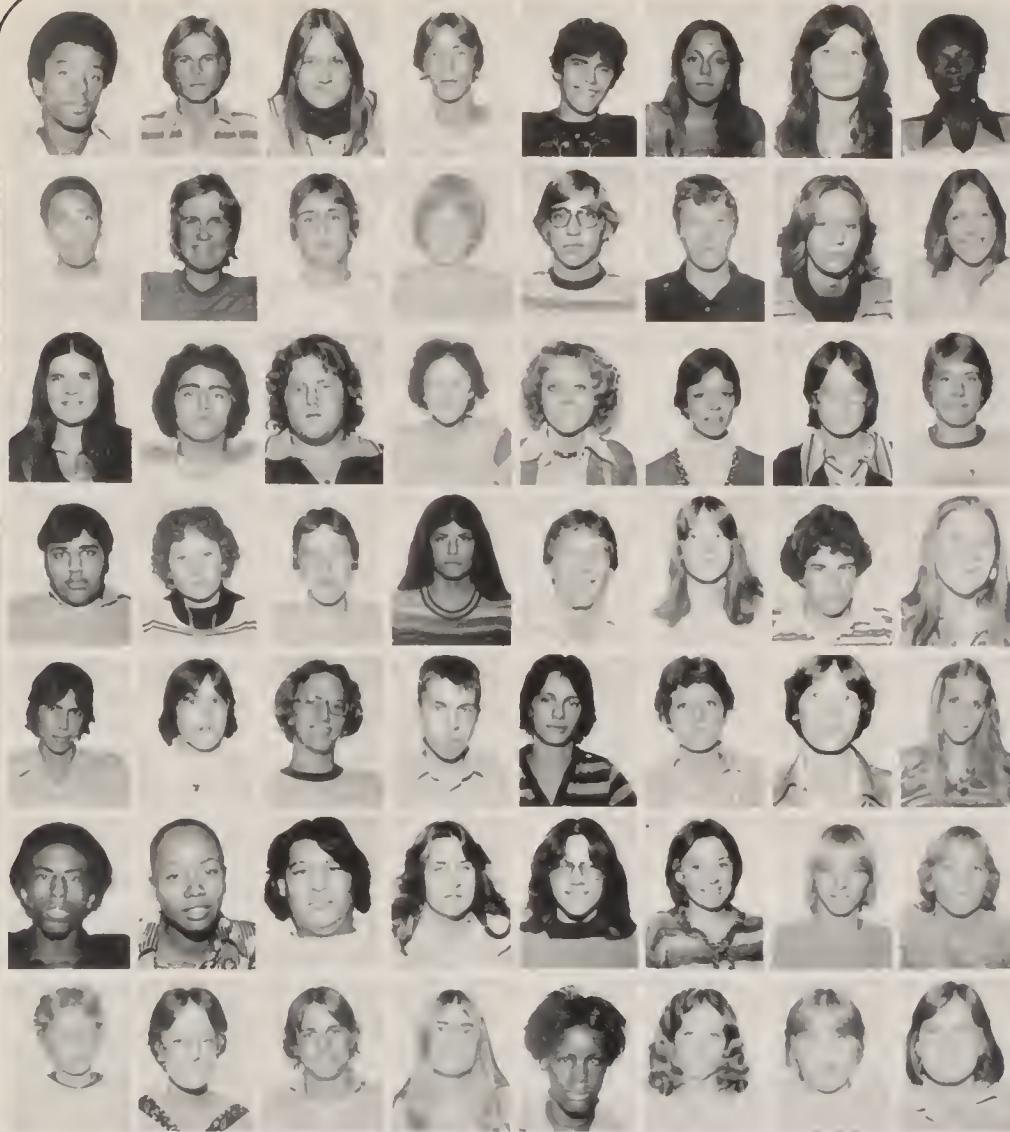
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The library is
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a place to read

New students found that the library was more than just a place to check out books to read.

Whether it was studying, doing research, reading the newspaper, thumbing through magazines, or using the copying machine, the library was useful to all.

LEFT: John Leto, Mike Vahey, Todd Collins, and John Good, find that the library helps with school work.



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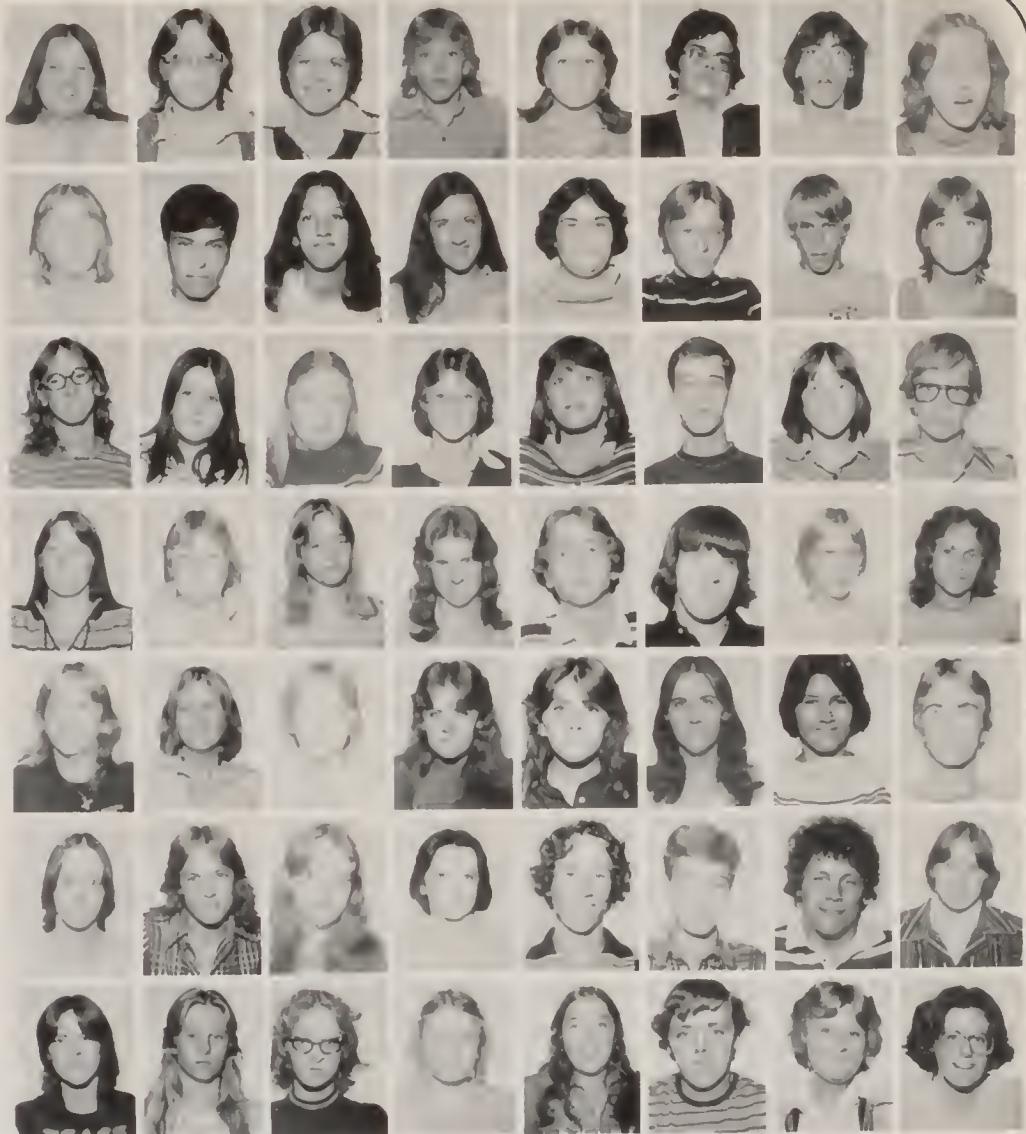
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Cheerleaders bring spirit to pep assemblies

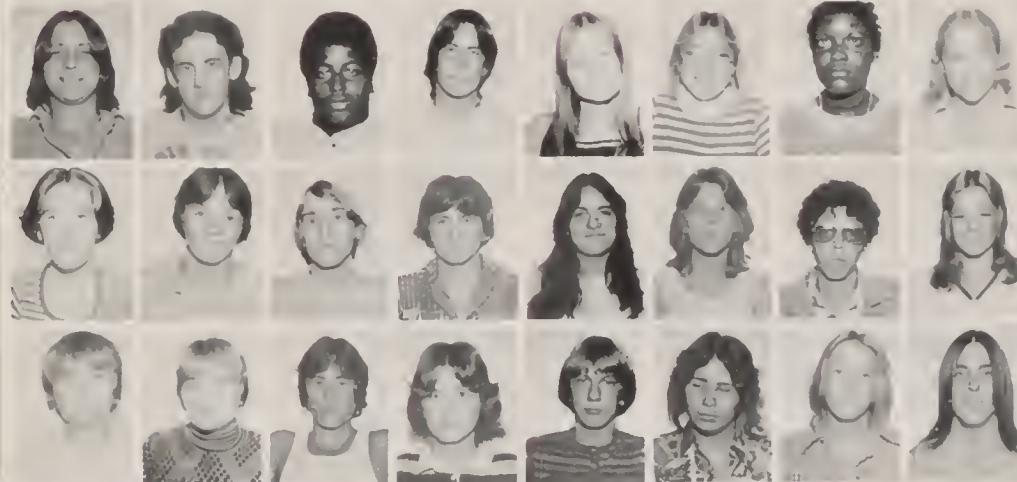


Pride and spirit were set off at the pep assemblies with the sophomore cheerleaders' pretty smiles and loud cheers.

They tried to get the students, faculty, and alumni to cheer with them at the basketball games and pep assemblies, and they often succeeded.

Clinics for tryouts were held last spring, and a cheerleading camp was held in the summer. These turned out to be very exciting.

CHEERLEADERS. ROW 1: Parris Yarges, Carol Letze, Lisa Jacobson, Mary Sigmund. ROW 2: Tina Atzeni, Angel Negrete, Lori Smith, Nancy Sarasio.



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Sophs have trouble finding East elevators

With the "help" of the upperclassmen, the sophomores found it difficult to locate their classes.

After a week, they gave up on finding the elevators which supposedly led to the fourth floor. Later on, they found that the elevators were "out of order."



RIGHT: "Which way?" Sophomores Stephanie Tate, Eric Bogle, and Diane Anderson try to find the elevators.

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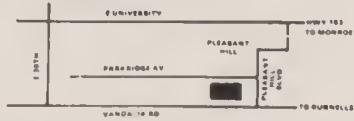
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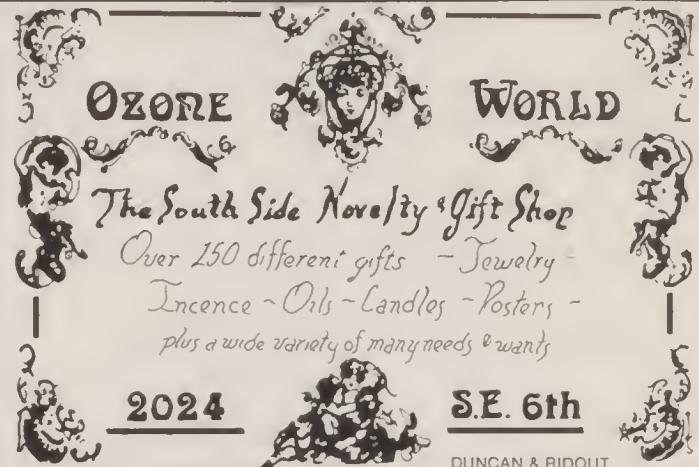
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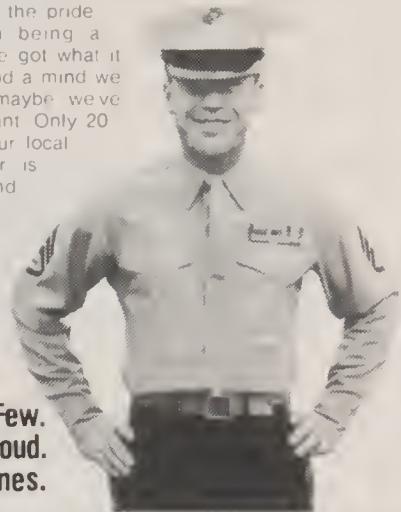
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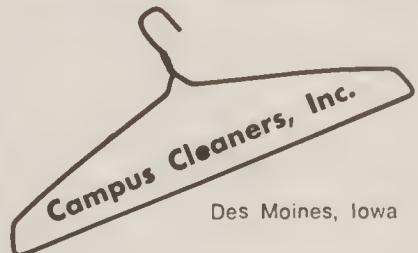
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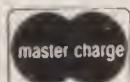
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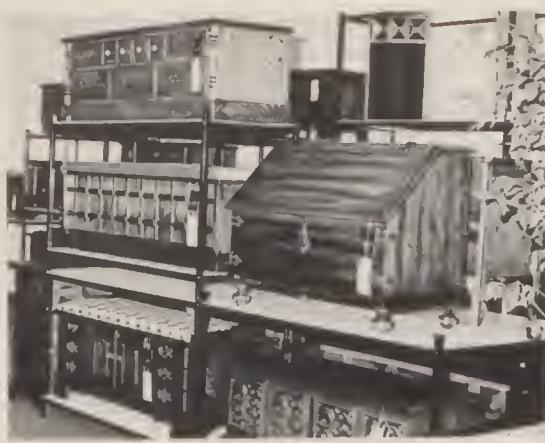
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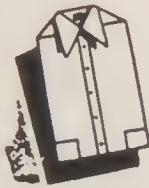
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As we look back upon the 1977-1978 school year, we find that East High was not just a place. The building may long stand, but that is not what made it East High for us. It was the people and the events that, through the years, shaped, molded, and formed what East is today.

In capsulizing the events of that year, we, as the yearbook staff, took great pride in what we did. This was the largest yearbook ever put out at East High. Together with the fall supplement, it totals 236 pages.

In order to promote more unity in the extra-curricular activities, we presented the year in a chronological way, instead of using the previous categorical method.

We found much to work with, because this was a very successful year. It seems as though almost everything improved over previous years. All sports had winning seasons, with football, boys' basketball, and girls' basketball all being only one game away from participating in the coveted State Tournaments. This was our year to remember.



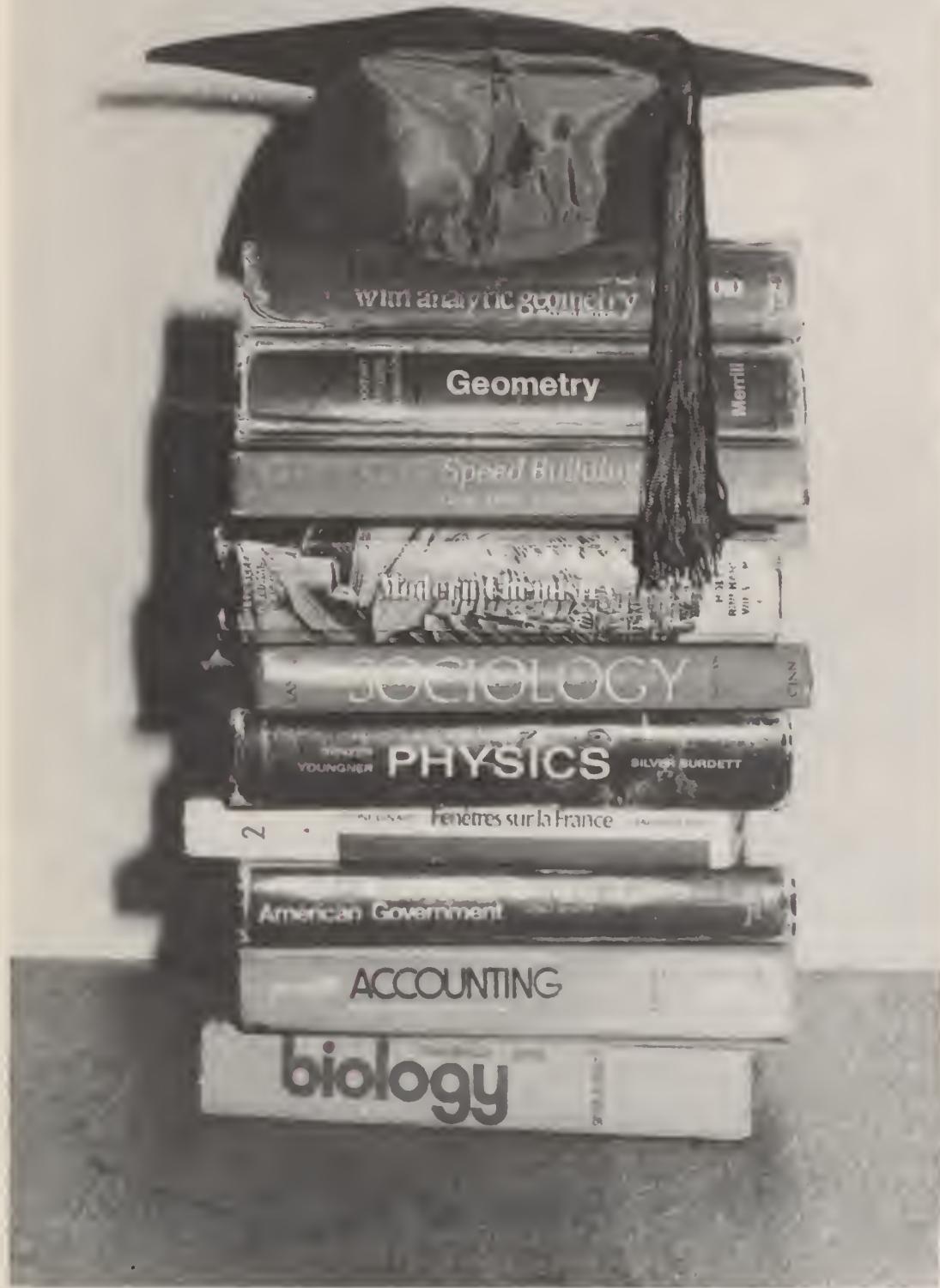
ABOVE: Mr. Brand shows talent as he drives for the basket in the annual faculty-student game. RIGHT: Mr. Moore demonstrates a fade-away jump shot in the same contest. BELOW: Seniors take time from their busy schedule to brave the snow.



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There is a right time for everything.

*A time to be born, a time to die;
a time to plant, a time to harvest;
a time to kill, a time to heal;
a time to destroy, a time to rebuild;
a time to cry, a time to laugh;
a time to grieve, a time to dance;
a time for scattering stones,
a time for gathering stones;
a time to hug, a time not to hug;
a time to find, a time to lose;
a time for keeping,
a time for throwing away;
a time to tear, a time to repair;
a time to be quiet, a time to speak up;
a time for loving, a time for hating;
a time for war, a time for peace.*

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

There was a time for you, as students, to do the things you did in 1977-1978. You defeated and you were defeated, you lost and you gained. You came and you went.

You were a very integral part of school life in 1977 and 1978, till you disappeared. You then went on to become a very integral part elsewhere.

Seniors make their last stance in the hallways at East. Although they will not be seen when they leave, visions of their past will remain.



Seniors enjoy speeches, awards at breakfast



TOP: Speaker Joan Green and members of Senior Board and Faculty seated at the head of the breakfast. BOTTOM: Chuck Francis, Todd Nelson, and Kent Dalrymple enjoy the breakfast meal. LEFT: Two members of Scarlet Singers, Marti Thomas and Mark Hammer, help to provide the entertainment.



Every year the seniors are treated to a continental breakfast known as Senior Breakfast. On April 13, the tradition was carried on again.

The activities started at 7 a.m. with breakfast being served by members of the junior class. Breakfast included sausage, scrambled eggs, a roll, milk, and orange juice. As the eating continued, different members of the faculty and senior class presented speeches.

The guest speaker was Pastor Tom Allen from First Federated Church. His thoughts ranged from how each different individual was important to the fact that nobody was a mistake.

Along with the serious side of bringing all the seniors together for the last time, the breakfast had its humorous points. For instance, Mr. Richard Johnson presented Big "E" awards. They ranged from the "Motor Mouth" award going to Linda Selover to the "Tardy but Hardy" award going to Georgia Glasgow. The "Bench Warmer for Bags" award went to Don Smith, with Randy Duncan receiving the "Mr. Klutz" award. The two chairpersons in charge of the breakfast were Joan Green and Marilee Fors.

Entertainment for the breakfast was provided by the senior members of Scarlet Singers. They sang "Sunshine on My Shoulders," which was the theme of the breakfast.

Prom: highlight event of seniors' last school year

Once again it was time for many seniors and juniors to prepare themselves for this year's Junior-Senior Prom.

This festive event took place on Saturday, May 6. It was held at the Olmsted Center on the Drake University Campus.

"Good-bye Doesn't Mean Forever" was chosen for this year's theme and pastels prevailed in the decorations. Bob Dutch and his band filled the atmosphere with fast and slow music, which invited couples to dance. Punch and refreshments were served.

Highlighting the evening was the coronation of the king and queen. The class officers and the Senior Board were introduced, forming an aisle for the Prom Court.

Excitement and loud applause enhanced the room with the announcing of the queen, Brenda Fisher, and the king, Pat Shelley. The couple danced to the theme song, "Good-bye Doesn't Mean Forever," followed by their court, and finally everybody was invited to join in.

An annual event, Prom was considered by many to be one of the highlights of the senior year. It is a sentimental experience because to many it may be their last high school dance. But remember, seniors, "Good-bye Doesn't Mean Forever."

LEFT: Prom King and Queen Pat Shelley and Brenda Fisher dance to the theme song "Good-bye Doesn't Mean Forever."





ABOVE: The Prom Court awaits anxiously to find out who will fill the empty chair and become the 1978 Prom King and Queen. FRONT ROW: Brenda Fisher, Robin Ross, Sharon Tomlinson, Cathy Smith, Lisa Frack, Shery

Eaton. BACK ROW: Keith Williamson, Pat Shelley, Gary Leach, Chuck Francis, Jay Strauss, Tim Bozell.



LEFT: After the Prom, junior Cindy Colburn and sophomore Tom Hoffman share a quiet and romantic moment together.



Some have tears, some cheers, some fears

What began some years ago has finally drawn to a close. Beginning September 2, 1965, and ending May 23, 1978, another class has completed their 13 years of education in the public schools.

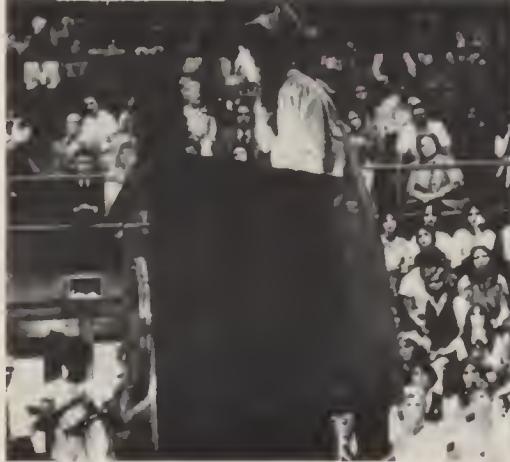
Class Day May 19, 1978, was an emotion-filled day. Many memories flashed through the minds of the graduating seniors. The assembly included award presentations, recognition of scholarship recipients, the valedictorian speech, presentation of honor cords to the top three and 15 percent of the class, and various other events.

Graduating seniors, as well as those who've gone before them, will have new doors opened to them, with new roads awaiting them; it will be a new and different lifestyle from now on.

So to the graduating class of 1978: "The Best of Luck."

TOP: The graduating class shows many facial expressions during assembly. RIGHT: Mr. Miller, principal, at right, presents Beth Wimber with honor cord for top 15 percent as Mr. Baeth, counselor, looks on.





TOP RIGHT: Seniors Marla Dismore and Martha Carlon perform in color guard for the last time. TOP LEFT: Senior Steppers keep in time. MIDDLE: Seniors Gary Leach and Sharon Fevold are announced as King and Queen of Spree. BOTTOM LEFT: Valedictorian Linda Leto addresses audience at class day assembly. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mementoes of a bygone era are left by the graduates.



EAST HIGH GRADUATION TUE 8 PM

Variety of emotions felt as seniors graduate

Nice night, sunny and warm. Isn't it time to start yet? It's getting hot in here. I'm bored. I wish they would hurry up; I want to go celebrate. You mean they're only on the h's? Finally, it's over! I'm an alumnus.

These are just a few of the thoughts and emotions that were felt by the seniors and those attending the commencement exercises on Tuesday evening, May 23.

The ceremony began with the 489 graduates proceeding in, wearing their scarlet caps and gowns, as the band

played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Commencement speaker was Mr. Tom Whitney, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, member of the Polk County Board of Supervisors, and East High alumnus.

The moment the seniors had been waiting for for 13 years came when Mrs. Jack Spevak, member of The Board of Education, made the presentation of the diplomas and the senior roll call began.

Many smiles were seen on the faces

of proud parents and elated seniors, and as always there was a lot of celebrating going on until the early hours of the morning.

Graduating from high school is a milestone in the life of a student and his family. Many seniors went on to college to acquire a higher education, while others started their working career. No matter where their roads lead them, they will still remember "Dear East High" and the night of commencement.



LEFT: Commencement speaker, Mr. Tom Whitney, the Democratic candidate for governor, member of the Polk County Board of Supervisors, and East High alumnus, addresses the audience. RIGHT: Seniors proceed to their seats while parents and relatives stand by to snap their pictures.





TOP LEFT: Junior Kim Halsey presents a rose to a graduate. TOP RIGHT: A warm handshake is shared by graduates Julie Streeter and Mike Carley. BOTTOM LEFT: Tossing her cap up with the elation of being through with high school is graduate Molly Bain. BOTTOM RIGHT: Together for the last time, the 489 seniors await the beginning of the ceremony.



"The Wizard of Oz" is remembered once again

Everyone must remember the classical TV movie, "The Wizard of Oz." It has been on television for many years. The theme song, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," will never tire anyone.

On April 13 and 14, the Drama Department, directed by Ms. Gaines, presented a non-musical version of the "Wizard of Oz," consisting of two matinees and two evening performances.

Costumes were designed by each cast member, who designed his own.

Several actors and actresses played dual roles; for example, Deb Christian, Lisa Crowell, Lola Jacobs, and Arnie Short were munchkins and monkeys. Roger Freerksen played Uncle Henry and an Ozite.

The scenery had a great affect on the play. It was under the direction of Mr. Waller.



TOP: Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion, the Scarecrow, and the Tin Woodsman try to decide who gets to visit the Wizard first. ABOVE: The Scarecrow tells Dorothy which way to go (?). ABOVE RIGHT: Dorothy, along with the Cowardly Lion and the Tin Woodsman, keep wishing to return to Kansas.



SPRING PLAY. ROW 1: Ms. Gaines. ROW 2: Arnie Short, Lola Jacobs, Tom Hoffman, Deb Christian, Lisa Crowell. ROW 3: Roger Freerksen, Preshia Paulding, Sally Cooper, Betty Martin, Lisa Baie, Bernie Woods. ROW 4:

Leonard Wilkison, Mike Carley, Cindy Colburn, Chris Calhoun, Kenny Bricker, Tracy Squires, Cindy Cook.



Dorothy, played by Cindy Colburn, unites in a moment of silence and quietness with her Aunt Em and Uncle Henry.

CAST

HISTORIAN	Kenny Bricker
DOROTHY	Cindy Colburn
TIN WOODSMAN.....	Leonard Wilkison
SCARECROW	Mike Carley
COWARDLY LION.....	Chris Calhoun
WICKED WITCH.....	Tracy Squires
GOOD WITCH (N).....	Preshia Paulding
GOOD WITCH (S).....	Sally Cooper
AUNT EM	Cindy Cook
UNCLE HENRY.....	Roger Freerksen
KING OF WITCHES MONKEYS.....	Tom Hoffman
MUNCHKINS AND MONKEYS.....	Lisa Crowell
.....	Lola Jacobs
.....	Deb Christian
.....	Arnie Short
.....	Betty Martin
OZITES	Roger Freerksen
.....	Lisa Baie
.....	Bernie Woods





BOYS' TRACK TEAM. ROW 1: Marty Mickle, Ron Frayer, Mark Crawford, Jerry Layton, Russ Stiles, Robin Harris, Jim Carmichael, Steve Fuller, Larry Pratt, Monty Mickle. ROW 2: Bobby Smith, Perry Rankin, Mike Wright, Larry Miller, Dennis Irvin, Larry Hudson, Phil Patton, Pat Logan, Brian Sewell, Teddy Graves. ROW 3: Coach Graves, Terry Allen, David Hernandez, Tracy Trenhaile, Randy Harvey, David Dolezal, Gerald Iliff, Dale Hamilton, Bob

Wheeler, Steve Cokerham, Claude Frazier. ROW 4: Rick Carron, John Thomas, Todd Holt, Scott Kurschinski, Steve Schnackel, Larry Bailey, Brad Brown, Carl Fogle, Tom O'Boyle, Bob Cronin, Curlee Ware. NOT PICTURED: Dennis Belieu, Antoine Caldwell, Ken Oakley, Jeff Pfundheller, Mark Davenport, Steve Sandon, Harold Sanford, Pat Shelley, John Wininger, Assistant Coach Baldus, Assistant Coach J. Johnson.

Brad Brown, Russ Stiles spark track team

Spearheading the boys' track team were seniors Brad Brown in distance running and Russ Stiles in dashes.

During the season Brad Brown won the mile run five times and qualified for the state meet by placing first in the 1,600 run.

The 100-yard dash proved to be Russ Stiles' specialty as he won that event every time up to the Metro meet, where he placed second. Claude Frazier was also a state qualifier, as he finished second in the 400-yard run.

The Urbandale Invitational proved to be a good day for the distance medley team as they set a new school record with a time of 8.18.9. The members were Harold Sanford, Claude Frazier, Mark Crawford, and Brad Brown.



Senior Ted Graves pours it on as he hits the final lap to the finish line at the Ames Invitational.

BOYS' TRACK SEASON RECORD

Iowa Federation Meet	No Team Score
Engineer Invitational	No Team Score
Dowling Invitational	3rd
Dowling	1st
Indianola Invitational	1st
Valley Relays	2nd
Urbandale Invitational	5th
Drake Relays	No Team Score
Ames Invitational	3rd
District Meet	5th
Metro Meet	2nd
State Meet	No Team Score

Improvement, overall strength leads girls' track team as six records fall

"As a team, everybody improved," commented Coach Koroch, as new records were set by the girls' track team.

Kari Kramme showed her hurdling power as she broke records in both the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 14.9 and in the 220-low hurdles with a time of 31.2. Kari missed qualifying for the state finals by 1/10 second.

Sue Tarr, Genell Phillips, and Teresa

Satterfield also set new records. Sue ran the mile in 5.40, Genell owns the 880-yard run record at 2.30, and Teresa ran the 440-yard dash in a record time of 63 seconds flat.

The final record belongs to the mile relay team of Joann Ollie, Colleen Collette, Cheryl Harne, and Teresa Satterfield.

The team started out with 45 girls but dropped to 20 at the season's end.

GIRLS' TRACK

SEASON RECORD

Tall Corn Relays	8th
Dowling	2nd
Dowling Invitational	7th
Valley Relays	9th
Lincoln Invitational	5th
Drake Relays	No Team Score
Southeast Polk Invitational	5th
District Meet	No Team Score
Metro Meet	6th
Urbandale Invitational	4th
State Meet	26th

BELOW: With a look of painful concentration, sophomore Lorri Bauman heaves the shot put. CENTER: Leaping high over the final hurdle is senior Felicia Satterfield. RIGHT: Kari Kramme puts out effort in the long jump.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. ROW 1: Sheryl Beauvais, Luann Christensen, Genell Phillips, Jo Anne Ollie, Tammy Hall, Felicia Satterfield, Paula Jackson, Susan Sullivan. ROW 2: Kari Kramme, Teresa Satterfield,

Teresa Satterfield, Sue Tarr, Cindy Brun, Renee Neal, Cheryl Harne, Colleen Collette, Lorri Bauman. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Hand, Assistant Coach Hanson, Head Coach Koroch.



BOYS' TENNIS

SEASON RECORD 3-7
METRO RECORD 2-5

East 7	Dowling 2
East 0	Hoover 9
East 0	Newton 9
East 5	Ankeny 4
East 4	Indianola 5
East 0	Lincoln 9
East 9	North 0
East 0	Valley 9
East 0	Roosevelt 9
East 1	Tech 8



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. ROW 1: Chip Wells, Dave Dearden, Richard Meisner, Mike Wheeler, David Ramey, Eddie Barker, Arnold Short, Jim Doane, Brett Mauk, Tim Collins. ROW 2: Mr.

Thompson, Ron Utley, Larry Letze, James Frey, Dave Nelson, Dan Augustine, Todd Roorda, Kent Dalrymple, Gary Letze, Tony Turner.

With rackets in hand, team swings into action

Coordination and skill are just a couple of characteristics it takes to be a tennis player.

If the weather permitted, the players practiced every night for an hour and a half, and on their own after team practice.

Ranking in the top 10 were seniors Kent Dalrymple and Dave Dearden (team captains); sophomore Chip

Wells, freshman Todd Roorda; juniors Gary Letze, Brett Mauk, Larry Letze, Tony Turner, Ron Utley; senior Arnie Short.

Leading the way were the six returning letterwinners: seniors Kent Dalrymple, Dave Dearden; juniors Gary Letze, Larry Letze, Brett Mauk, sophomore Chip Wells.

Because of wind and cold, Ankeny

proved to be the toughest match of the season. East won 5-4.

"It is a very young team and should have a great future," commented Coach Thompson.

BELOW LEFT: Chip Wells, sophomore, slams the ball over the net as Dave Dearden, senior, stands waiting to assist.

BELOW: Tony Turner, junior, shows admirable poise as he waits to receive the ball.





Girls' Tennis goes through rebuilding year

Mrs. Knott described the girls' tennis season as a "rebuilding year." Lack of experience was evident in the fact that there were no seniors on the team and two freshmen started during the season. Eight juniors, three sophomores, and seven freshmen accounted for the 18 members of the team.

Bad weather caused the team to practice inside quite often, as cold and rainy days were frequent.

The players were ranked numerically, with the top player being number one. The top five played the five singles matches, and combined to play the one and two doubles. Players six through nine played doubles three and four.

The returning letterwinners from last years team were Dawn Ver Steeg, Sue Deitch, and Audrey Tindrell.

LEFT: Junior Dawn Ver Steeg concentrates on her forehand as she goes to hit the ball.



GIRLS' TENNIS. ROW 1: Dianne Brown, Valerie Voss, Gina Frisby, Sue Deitch, Debbie Bellis, Patricia Short, Jill Richards, Audrey Tindrell, Dawn Ver Steeg, Judy Woodring. ROW 2: Jody

Nelson, Shari Walling, Janna Richards, Stephanie Brown, Janice Beghtol, Leslie Keller, Linda Tarr, Connie Chumley, Mrs. Knott.

GIRLS' TENNIS

SEASON RECORD 1-7 METRO RECORD 1-5

East 1	Newton 8
East 1	Ankeny 8
East 2	Lincoln 7
East 3	North 6
East 0	Valley 9
East 0	Roosevelt 9
East 0	Hoover 9
East 6	Tech 3



BOYS' GOLF TEAM. ROW 1: Joe Kittle and Bill Sloane. ROW 2: Mr. Cowles, Brett Loukota, John Leto, Steve Devin, Jim Merriam. ROW 3: Kent Thorsheim, Kraig Kramme, Brian Mesenbrink,

Mark Zapf, Todd Nelson, Craig Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Bill Rhone, Steve Hill, Brian McNivich, Paul Thorsheim, Phillip Rogers, Danny Perry.

'77-78' boys' golf team: stimulating season, led by Mesenbrink, Nelson

BOYS' GOLF

SEASON RECORD 4-3
METRO RECORD 4-2

East 171	Newton 157
East 162	Roosevelt 166
East 161	Tech 183
East 7th	Valley Classic
East 6th	Knoxville Inv.
East 164	North 192
East 151	Lincoln 154
East 1st.....	Southeast Polk Inv.
East 168	Valley 157
East 154	Dowling 152

Golf is a sport that takes a lot of concentration and skill, as shown by the 1977-78 boys' golf team. The boys put in many hours of practice at Grandview, Blank, and Waveland Parks, under the direction of Coach Cowles. Many of the players have played for East for four years.

The team captains and outstanding players were seniors Brian Mesenbrink and Todd Nelson. Returning letterwinners were Brian Mesenbrink, Todd Nelson, Mark Zapf, Steve Devin, Craig Johnson, Brett Loukota, Bill Sloane; junior Jim Merriam; sophomore Kraig Kramme.

The boys placed first in the S.E. Polk Invitational; seventh in the Valley Classic; and sixth in the Knoxville Invitational. "We enjoyed one of our better seasons!" commented Coach Cowles.

TOP: Senior Brian Mesenbrink shows proper stance for a precise shot. MIDDLE: Brian knows "control" is the key word when swinging. BOTTOM: After the shot, Brian wonders where the ball could have gone.



Tharp returns again: letterwinner in girls' golf



GIRLS' GOLF TEAM. AT SIDES: Karna Mullin and Stephanie Rios. STANDING: Sarah Luthens

Returning for her third year, junior Carrie Tharp was one among seven girls who braved the weather to play golf. When the weather permitted, they played most of their matches at Grandview golf course, but occasionally some matches were held at other city golf courses.

Even though the team was small, Coach Schnoor thought that the team would make up in quality what they lacked in quantity. He also felt that the

and Carrie Tharp. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Mendenhall.

two most outstanding players were Carrie Tharp and sophomore Stephanie Rios. The team captains were Carrie and senior Debbie Mendenhall. There were two freshmen on the team; both were from Wilson Junior High.

RIGHT: The two freshmen on the team are Melodie Lemley and Glynnis Wolver. Coach Schnoor stands behind them. **BELOW:** Sophomore Karna Mullin swings with action during a match.



GIRLS' GOLF

SEASON RECORD 0.9
METRO RECORD 0.8

East 261	Newton 191
East 192	Roosevelt 158
East 552	Lincoln 430
East 251	Valley 182
East 9th	Valley Classic
East 261	Hoover 206
East 177	Tech 172
East 156	North 146
East 251	Dowling 171
East 8th	Sectionals



Teams enter new season; much skill expected

Since the information for the supplement was obtained in the spring, the scores for the sophomore and varsity baseball games, along with girls' varsity, could not be recorded. However, the teams were expected to have a fine season with a lot of spirited backing behind them.

TOP: BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Bruce Fillman, Jim Merriam, Rob Van Gundy, Mark Stewart, Pat Logan, Bryan Bellis, Jerry Strauss, Scott Winterbottom, Kelly Claybrook. ROW 2: Scott James, Jeff Williams, Matt Harmon, Tim Bailey, Chris Minor, Buddy Bellis, Dean Craig, Doug Kasner, Leslie Gunn. ROW 3: Coach Sutherland, Tony Borich, Chuck Francis, Steve Cockerham, Tom O'Boyle, Doug Stark, Ed Sullivan, Kenny Mylon, John Minor, John Gardner, Bob Wheeler. NOT PICTURED: Randy McGee.



MIDDLE: BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Jeff Ross, John Leto, Joe Brenton, Chip Wells, Mike Warren, Doran Doty, Mike Swim, Scott Jones, Randy Harvey. ROW 2: Coach Hall, Scott Kurschinski, Kraig Kramme, Gary Marnin, Terry Welker, Randy Waters, Ricky Schultz, Eric Bogle, Troy Dolph, Brad Fisher, Dale Hamilton, Randy Winterberg.

BOTTOM: GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Judy Forest, Jody Eyerly, Debbie Waychoff, Kim Halsey, Becky Shannahan, Cindy Brun, and Sue Sullivan. ROW 2: Coach, Don Rice, Sarah Luthens, Kari Evans, Diane Cameron, Pam Eyerly, Vivienne Cooper, Kari Kramme.



We goofed!

We are terribly sorry about the misplacement of Mrs. Schrag's homeroom. They were regrettably left out of the yearbook but have been placed in this supplement.



Gary Ames
junior

Gary Christiansen
junior

Jerry Jones
senior

Mark Nicholson
sophomore

Mark Grimm
sophomore

Tracy Harris
junior

Albert Blades
sophomore

Dean William
senior

